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Discovery shocks neighbors used to crime

By ANN L. SCHWARTZ
and TIM CARRISON
of The Milwaukee Journal

In a neighborhood where the sound of gunfire, screams were heard last night, police early today found a man who had been shot in the back. The victim, a 35-year-old man, was found in a rooming house, where he was shot in the back. The police found the body in a rooming house, where he was shot in the back.

The first search of the time found the body of a man, 35, a resident of the Chicago Apartments, 224 N. 1st St., who was shot in the back. The police found the body in a rooming house, where he was shot in the back.

Now, I read about that guy in the paper and I don't know what you're going to do about it. I'm going to do something about it. The police said he was a victim of a robbery. The police found the body in a rooming house, where he was shot in the back.

When we heard that the police found the body of a man, 35, a resident of the Chicago Apartments, 224 N. 1st St., who was shot in the back. The police found the body in a rooming house, where he was shot in the back.

"It frightens me to the point that I'm moving. The man who was killed here about four months ago, well, that was really bad, but he was into some bad stuff. This kind of thing, it's just too much to say here now."

At the scene of a shooting or a robbery, a man typically sits, with head down, playing and people telling and jumping in front of television cameras.

But not at this scene. "I came downstairs because I saw all the police cars, and you know, you have to know what's happening," said Duke Garrison, 35, who lives in the building. "Now that I know I've kind of seen I'm done here."

Witnesses' Stories

An unimpeachable witness reported that about 20 people watched the men in rubber suits, bawling down the stairs, bring out the body from the building, leading to quiet speculation in the crowd as to what was inside. The crowd stayed about five hours just to see the body being brought out.

When the men came out of the building with the refrigerator from the apartment, a car, the crowd let out a gasp. People looked away when asked, making of their comments were carried just.

Where there is usually a cluster of onlookers coming their way for a better view of a crime scene, these people gave the police no room to move.

The crowd jumped back when police officers took his flashlight and began looking for evidence in the trash containers in the back yard.

Witnesses' Stories

One neighbor, who manages the building next door, said he had looked the man in the area at home, even next door.

"I thought it was strange," he said. "You'd just open the door and you'd see it."

The current apartment manager, an ex-convict from Alton who declined to give his name, said:

"I was with one of the witnesses yesterday, and I told her that if the man doesn't stop, I'm going to call the police to investigate."

He said the man was just in bad luck. He went into the suspect's apartment to complain, the manager said, but "he said he didn't want it."

"To be honest, when he said he couldn't smell anything, I thought he was just a nutcase. He was talking about the smell of the apartment. He said he didn't want it."

He said the woman who lived in the apartment directly above that of the suspect because so ill because of the smell that he moved her on Monday to a different apartment in the building.

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Neighbors' Stories of the Case

Talk among the neighbors focused on Dennis. They also talked about the case of Ed Gels, who kept parts of his victims in his home as servants in a 1957 murder case.

Yvonne Thayer, who lives on the third floor and who has been in the building for three years, said she had complained about the smell.

"He always had an excuse," she said. "Whenever the manager would get on him, the smell would get down. I asked the manager a week ago. Do you have another Ed Gels here?"

"This happened last summer when it got hot. Everybody was talking and everything seemed to be about it was coming from."

Timothy Rice, who lives directly across the hall from the suspect's apartment, said:

"I was in the apartment, and then a week ago they heard the sounds of screaming from the suspect's apartment."

"My husband said, 'What's the building over there?'"

She said she knocked on the suspect's door, but he didn't answer. At one point, she



Photo by JIMMYE L. HARRIS

PHOTO

said, she slipped a note under his door complaining of the smell.

His list of excuses for the smell ranged from his garbage to his fish tank, she said.

Lernae Craig, 31, who lives at 910 N. 25th St., next door to the apartment, said he saw Updegraff, the suspect, sitting on a grassy bank

in front of the apartment most every afternoon with other men.

"I used to see them sitting out there when I'd leave for work around 7," said Craig, who moved here from Mississippi.

Journal reporter Matthew Mackinnon contributed to this story.



All was quiet Tuesday morning at the apartment building at 924 N. 25th St.

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Suspect's relatives had worried about him

By MARINA MENDOZA and MARK WARD
of The Journal Staff

Relatives of Jeffrey Dahmer indicated in an interview and in a letter in recent months that they had been worried about his recent state in recent years.

Dahmer's grandmother, Catherine Dahmer, said he lived with her at her home in West Allis until several years ago, when he moved to her home in the 1800s in a suburb of Antisocialism, Wis.

"He's not bad," said the 47-year-old retired teacher, "but he's not happy about his situation."

"The last two times I saw him he was terribly ill."

A 1978 report of the FBI in Madison, Wis., Dahmer of the circumstances of her grandson's arrest, told her of her age and condition she had not been informed by authorities. During the interview, she received a phone call from another reporter.

Mrs. Dahmer said she last spoke to her grandson last week, when he told her he had lost his job at Antisocialism. She said he came over regularly to move her house or to visit her.

"He has an awful lot of love for me," she

said, "He never left without giving me a big hug."

He always wanted to do things for me, Mrs. Dahmer said. He likes to live, he loves flowers, cars. He doesn't hesitate to show his love for me.

Dahmer is currently on probation after a 1990 conviction for second-degree sexual assault and attempted murder of a 1989 for similar purposes, court records show. He was charged with enacting a 13-month sex into his grandmother and others.

He is also the father. The boy told police that Dahmer served him coffee that was laced with a drug and drugged him.

Dahmer visited daily to the Chicago and was sentenced to five years of probation, according to court records. At a condition of probation for a year in the House of Corrections and was ordered to get counseling for alcoholism.

In a letter to Milwaukee County Circuit Judge William Gardner in March 1990, shortly before Dahmer's term at the House of Corrections was to end, his father, Lloyd Dahmer of Madison, Wis., said he was concerned that Dahmer was not getting the counseling he needed.

The father noted that his son had previously been convicted of limited exposure while imprisoned. He said that every day, including his own, was a day of prayer for his son. He said he was worried about his son.

Catherine Dahmer said her grandson had been attacked three times while living out of the house. She said he was often in the house and she was often in the house. She said he was often in the house and she was often in the house. She said he was often in the house and she was often in the house.

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Jeffrey Dahmer graduated from high school in Pennsylvania, said

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Neighbors Comment

"I've met him a couple of times, but I don't know him well," said a neighbor who lives in the same apartment building.

"I know what he's about," said a neighbor who lives in the same apartment building. "He's a very kind of guy and he's very friendly to all kinds of people. I thought he was a very nice guy, but he goes beyond that."

Angie Cook, 28, who lives in the building, said she had seen Dabney frequently and he didn't seem unusual. She said she was a friend of his.



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"We couldn't find him," said Dabney's brother, who works with American Chocolate Co. from Jan. 14, 1991, to July 13, 1991. He said Dabney was a worker in the manufacturing department. He left our employ effective July 13, 1991. We have no further comment regarding this employee."

An unnamed employee at American Chocolate Co. said.

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BIZARRE TALE GROWS

*5 bodies, parts of 6 others
found; 1 body identified*

Authorities have identified one body, which was among five bodies and parts of six others that were found in an apartment on N. 23rd St., and police said Wednesday they would seek a description of the 31-year-old man in the party who was there.

Police Chief Philip Arnesen would not believe the police of the party, which likely was identified by the police as a party. Arnesen confirmed that the one person who was identified was a man, 31 years old, who was killed in a party. Whether the victim was a party or a party was Arnesen's decision to make.

Det. Amy E. Minkus, who was at a press conference that he said that the police had identified the victim as a man, 31 years old, who was killed in a party. Minkus said that the police had identified the victim as a man, 31 years old, who was killed in a party. Minkus said that the police had identified the victim as a man, 31 years old, who was killed in a party.

The disclosure by authorities Wednesday said that 11 people may have been slain. Among the body parts found in his apartment at 624 N. 23rd St. were 11 intact skulls, some of which were attached to bodies, authorities said.

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Arnesen declined to comment on reports that investigators were looking for "evidence of the victim's identity." Arnesen said that the police had identified the victim as a man, 31 years old, who was killed in a party.

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James L. Bullock, in a 1982 Memphis
Police Department photo.

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Bunch of bulky pots and nearly all of the contents of Dabner's apartment, including a refrigerator, stove, pots, pans and a large vat, were removed from the scene Thursday. Police said they also recovered pornography and pictures of convicted inmates.

Anteckton had said one of the vats removed from the apartment might have contained some form of acid. But Medical Examiner Jeffrey Jantzen said later that an acid was in the vats. The vats were filled with a substance, but "I am not at liberty to say what it is," Jantzen said.

Jantzen did confirm that police recovered from the apartment many packages of commercial acid similar to the kind used in ammonium bombs.

Two police officers stumbled upon the poisonous discoveries late Monday after a man in handcuffs approached them on the street and said he had just escaped from a man who wanted to kill him. The man led police to Dabner's apartment.

Arrested police the two officers, Robert Kault and Rolf Mueller, at a news conference Tuesday. If not for their curiosity and thoroughness, the discovery might not have been made, Arntson said.

Neighbors described Dabner, who has lived in the apartment for two years, as quiet and interested in computers.

The apartment itself was, at first glance, ordinary. But a closer look yielded a few unusual features, including a security camera in the living room and holes on the back-sides door.

Neighbors also said they heard strange noises emanated from Dabner's apartment, almost daily, he moved in two years ago.

Encounters at Ambronis

Two men who had worked with Dabner at Ambronis Chocolate Co. described the former worker

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Wednesday as "strange" — a man who kept to himself and spoke only when spoken to. And then he was out.

One of the workers, Rudy Rayson, 30, said Dabner was fired from Ambronis last week after being late to work and getting caught sleeping on the job too often.

Dabner was a laborer at the factory, and one of his partners often would argue with him about not doing his share of the job, Rayson said. He said he had seen Dabner asleep more than once in the company's lunch room.

Dabner would take his own lunch to work, and co-worker Robert Brown, 23, who has been working at Ambronis for 17 months. He brought in a can of his own coffee and usually ate peanut butter and honey sandwiches, Brown said.

According to Brown, Dabner kept a 12-inch knife with his lunch to spread the peanut butter and honey. He said he had noticed Dabner about the knife from time to time but considered Dabner too skinny and harmless to do any harm.

Sometimes Dabner would talk about going to Chicago later on workdays, once saying he spent more than \$100 in cab fare to go there, Rayson and Brown said. Dabner didn't drive and usually took the bus, Brown said. Dabner even logged home a big discarded barrel from Ambronis one morning after work.

After discussing the case against Dabner throughout the third shift, from 1 p.m. Tuesday to 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, Brown and Rayson said they still had a hard time believing what they had been hearing about discoveries at Dabner's apartment.

"He wasn't scary at all," Brown said.

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Probation visits were dropped

*Worker didn't speak
on Dahmer because
of heavy caseload*

By MARK WARD
of the Journal-Sentinel

The removal of Jeffrey L. Dahmer's probation on a sexual assault conviction from 1989 called for the probation worker to visit his home regularly, but those visits were never made because of the worker's caseload.

Authorities on Tuesday removed body parts from a dozen or more projects from Dahmer's apartment at 724 N. 23rd St. Police were seizing the parts evidence of perhaps the most gruesome slaying case in the state's history.

Dahmer was placed on five years of probation in October 1989 after pleading guilty to second-degree sexual assault and possession of a child for sexual purposes. Prosecutors charged that in Sept. 26, 1983, Dahmer offered a 17-year-old boy \$50 to pose for photographs in his apartment.

During the prosecution, Dahmer was accused of sexual assault, sexual harassment, sexual abuse and sexual contact. He was charged with sexual contact with a minor and sexual harassment. He was charged with sexual contact with a minor and sexual harassment. He was charged with sexual contact with a minor and sexual harassment.

have accidentally become mixed with the coffee, records say.

Allyn Kasperak, regional chief probation officer for the state, said Tuesday that Dahmer was supervised on probation by his officer six years ago.

He said his office required probation workers in the west to meet twice a month with their clients and make regular home visits. However, Dahmer's probation worker, Greta Chester, failed to be around from making home visits in Dahmer's case because of the huge caseload she was required to manage. Her supervisors agreed to waive the requirement.

As far back as last spring, the search from the apartment was so bad that many residents of the apartment complex complained, a former manager of the apartment said.

Kasperak said, "I guess I would agree" that if the probation worker had made the home visits, Dahmer's apparent bizarre behavior probably would have been discovered sooner.

"That really argues for smaller caseloads," Kasperak said.

He noted that Dahmer had met all the other requirements for probation.

He said Chester was aware that Dahmer had been discharged from his job as a worker in Appleton Chocolate Co. last week. Kasperak declined to discuss details from Dahmer's probation file, though he said Dahmer's behavior "seemed to escalate from his level of misdemeanor conduct in the early 1980s to first today."

Also, according to information provided by the state Crime Information Bureau:

■ On Aug. 3, 1982, State Fair Park police arrested Dahmer for disorderly conduct. He was convicted and fined. The amount of the fine was \$100.

■ On Sept. 1, 1983, Milwaukee police arrested Dahmer on a charge of lewd and lascivious behavior. On March 10, 1987, the charge was reduced to disorderly conduct. He was found guilty and sentenced to one year of probation.

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JEFFREY L. DAHMER
1978 photo,
high school yearbook

was concerned about his son's academic progress. "He was a concerned parent," Knight said.

For part of the case that he tried in Ohio, Dahmer lived on Granger Road, which goes through both Medina and Summit Counties and is lined with a mix of farms, affluent subdivisions and crumbling, country-style homes. Dahmer's father still lives on Granger Road in Medina.

That area of Medina County also has some large horse farms, including a widely known Arabian horse farm.

The Summit County section of Granger Road ends in an area known as Ghent, a small, affluent community with a small commercial area that features a mix of boutiques and antique shops, professional offices and studios.

This report was prepared with help from reporter Dan Votaw at the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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How could anyone do that?

Discovery of mutilation prompts questions on aberrant behavior

By GARY RUSSELL
and MARK VOARD
of The Journalist

How could anyone do that?

The question was raised when Elsie Border was accused of strangling her father then turning on her mother.

It was asked when an unknown man stabbed Jack ripped apart Victorian prostitutes.

The discovery of parts of bodies in the Wisconsin Burn of Ed. Ochs prompted it in 1957.

It was asked when Jacobus Persius went on trial in Racine in the slaying of James Madden, who had been shot and his body dismembered.

And it is the question people are asking today after learning that parts of numerous bodies were found in an apartment of Milwaukee's Jeffrey L. Dahmer.

Those who get paid for answering that question—the doctors and the cops who deal every day with people whose acts set them apart from most of society—are careful when asked the question.

"The few people I've seen who get into mutilation like that and who have the books and the videotapes and that sort of stuff are able to compartmentalize that for a while," said Ken Small, a psychologist and acting clinical director of the Forensic unit of the Milwaukee County Mental Health Complex in Wauwatosa.

"The people who do this sort of stuff are not typically likely to pick up diagnoses from professionals of major mental illnesses," he said.

"These diagnoses tend to describe people who are coming apart psychologically. That looks like they focused behavior on a single sort of a sort of emotional pathology."

He said people who did that sort of thing typically thought about it, read about it, then, when an opportunity arose, acted.

SEEN A PATTERN

Dr. James A. Fox, dean of criminal justice at Northeastern University in Boston and co-author of the book "Mass Murder America's Growing Menace," said the Milwaukee case fit the pattern for "disorganized serial killers."

Generally, Fox said, serial killers tend to be white males, carefully organized killers who cover their tracks and choose their victims carefully, or disorganized killers who act impulsively but generally keep their activities hidden from neighbors and relatives.

The disorganized killer, Fox said, "is usually someone who is a recluse, a loner."

"He tends to be a white male in his 30s for black males, it doesn't quite work well," Fox said. "He tends to be not particularly successful in his career, doing blue-collar

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While organized killers tend to be looking "behind the scenes" in their own and disorganized killers tend to be looking "in the open" in the evidence around the crime, Small said "spontaneous." He said it is possible on victims' wounds that thought occurred to him.

Because disorganized killers are generally not very clever, Fox said, they tend to be caught more easily.

John V. Lantieri, the chief psychologist at the Milwaukee County Mental Health Complex, said he would look enough to be sure and find in the Ed Ochs case.

"Many of these people are not

"The people who do this sort of stuff are not typically likely to pick up diagnoses from professionals of major mental illnesses."

Ken Small, psychologist

odd, but they would not meet the test of responsibility, which is whether or not they are aware of the guilt for mental illness."

John V. Lantieri

As for cutting up bodies, he said there were many reasons, the chief being to try to hide what has been done. That, he said, is cutting news.

Small agreed that "obviously, the interest isn't created spontaneously. It has been there, perhaps nurtured by print or videotape."

LEAD SYMPATHY

Small said he was talking about sympathy from "sexual violent stuff."

"I think the research does show that people, particularly men, who watch that sort of stuff become less inhibited or less sympathetic toward a potential victim."

However, Chris Dunlap, a professor of government affairs at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, said that type of material was less damaging than the widespread dissemination of news about such crimes by the media.

Dunlap, who has his degree in criminal justice and is a candidate for law enforcement degrees on the basis of crime, said "demonstration about violent acts is much more available, so there can be more modeling. When someone hands it so there is a person describing how to do it, it is much more likely that there will be follow-through, that they will do the act."

"I'm talking about reading it in the newspaper. The techniques are there, the acts are there. People who normally would never pursue the underground literature can pick up a newspaper any day (this week) and read about how to go about dissecting a body."

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Media, people lured by the lurid

Neighborhood mobbed as residents swap theories with onlookers

By TIM CURRISON
 of The Journal Staff

From Australia to Akron, Ohio, the eyes of the world turned Tuesday toward a three-story concrete block apartment building in left Wisconsin, where a hunt of emotion unfolded and unfolded in police lines.

In Waukegan, across the road from the Oxford Plaza Apartments had ebbed, and the police lines were down. But at its height, a clamoring and changing crowd of as many as 100 people straggled up and down the alley that ran the length of the building at 224 N. 22nd St. to catch a glimpse of something, anything.

Curiousness would vary, only to be replaced by a steady stream of news.

Along with the greatest mass of onlookers of crime scenes, from Madison, from Chicago, from CNN, which cut off some of its hourly news coverage with footage from what one Milwaukee station dubbed "The Milwaukee Massacre," CNN began its evening news with the tale of 34-year-old woman's murder.

Reporters from the Philadelphia Daily News and the Cleveland Plain Dealer were also in Milwaukee, and reporters could find radio stations in both Madison and Milwaukee, as well as the British Broadcasting Corp., sought station in nearby Jeffrey L. Delano and the slayings.

Things got so bad for one entering out-of-town reporters Tuesday afternoon that a Chicago television crew tried to interview a Milwaukee reporter who had seen the slaying of Delano's slaying. The crew had arrived hoping to talk to neighbors who'd witnessed the slaying, the sound of an alarm clock and other details of Delano's life.

Along the police line, the talk exploded on many members of the public. From 2nd Grade of Highland, Wis., to actual killer John Wayne Gacy linked in the deaths of 33

young men and boys in suburban Chicago.

"He wasn't as effective as Gacy," spat one schoolmate crowd, "standing in the afternoon sun, but he was getting there."

"The whole factor" during was

nothing compared to this," said one neighborhood woman at the wall away from the press. "That [Chenier] blabbed what nobody compared to this guy."

The scene had been far different early Tuesday before news of the horrors in Apt. 211 filtered through the community.

A handful of neighbors stood around talking about the unfolding case. The hallway leading to Delano's apartment was guarded by a single uniformed police officer. The door was open, though some-gone ready hearing surgical gloves as they sifted through evidence, did not allow photographs.

Troops changed about 10 a.m. when Police Chief Philip Artale and Medical Examiner Jeffrey Brown were holding a televised news conference. Police strong yellow tape bearing the words "POLICE LINE DO NOT CROSS." The police line grew later in the day as investigators ordered spectators pushed further back.

Police motorcycles blocked traffic on 24th St. between Maple St. and Kilgore Ave., but that didn't stop the flow of the curious.

And so the media onslaught grew, to the point of the slayings.

An 18-year-old woman who lives across the alley from Delano's building reported that she had seen her once sitting on the back steps of the building. She said she heard Delano's name.

"The way they describe her, it's almost like him," she said, not certain it was Delano.

Later in the morning, the slayings had become more chaotic. In her version of the woman's tale, Delano had followed her and had so the bodies.

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The number of people who claimed to have seen or heard something from inside through the day. Neighbors who were not clear as to when early Tuesday were going this way were late in the afternoon and described Delano as a troubled man.

One woman, a neighbor of Delano, had seen Delano at 11:30 a.m. by early Tuesday afternoon. But reporters kept pushing for more details on what was happening related to the "the death of Delano."

"What did it smell like?" a CNN reporter asked her.

"I don't know," she said. "I don't know."

"You know how something smells when it's burning?" she asked.



Photograph of the person in the photograph above, taken in the field of the person in the photograph above.



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Gays say deaths unfairly tied to sexuality

Some are objecting to use of term 'homosexual overkill'

By TOM VANDEN BROOK
of the Journal Staff

As the grisly slaughter of Jeffrey L. Dabner made the rounds as a gay slaying on the South Side, each of the 30 or so printers about their benches

Never did last, many murmured over their beer, pushing the photo aside. A slay of a young man for real living over a line of liquor bottles. Others are transfixed on its overkill homicide in the dark bar.

Mostly, however, the faces of the young and middle-aged men seemed to indicate relief that the suspect is "bar has been called the slaying murder case in the state's history was a slaying."

When police arrived Dabner on Monday night, they found the severed heads and body parts of numerous people in his apartment at 924 N. 14th St. Police attributed the murders to "homosexual overkill."

"Someone will recognize him," said John Givens, the bar's owner who noted that his business got be affected.

"He was probably in here at

another point. Evidently he was an alive in the gay community."

And members of that community reacted to horror Tuesday and blamed themselves for a round of anti-gay sentiment.

In the gay bar and publishing houses at the Walker's Point and the Old Third Ward areas, the words "homosexual overkill" and "Jeffrey Dabner" reverberated Tuesday night.

"The guy who did that is just a sicko," a 35-year-old Milwaukee man said at Club 2.9, a dance club at 219 S. 2nd St. "Whether he's gay or straight doesn't matter. He's sick."

Club 219 is where Tony Higgins, a 31-year-old dead man whose family reported him missing earlier this year, was last seen.

Bleary Case

City activists rejected the notion that the horror uncovered should be linked to homosexuality. They pointed to the case of Ted Bundy as evidence of a double standard employed by police and the mainstream media to both sensationalize slayings.

Bundy confessed to killing 20 young women and was executed in 1989 for three murders in Florida.

"The case is not indicative of gays any more than Ted Bundy is indicative of straight," said Terry

Broughton, editor of The Wisconsin Light, a biweekly newspaper for gay and lesbians distributed statewide.

"What we're hearing is gay-bashing at large."

Broughton said the 1980s homosexual slaying spree during which he was the national director of the Union of Milwaukee was maintaining and increasing. December 43, a on track in the murder and dismemberment of a Whitefish Bay man, James Madden, 24.

"Using homosexuality as an adjective to describe a murderer isn't an excuse anymore than saying Bundy's was a case of 'homosexual overkill,'" Broughton said. "Simply put, anyone can do anything."

But some editors and publishers of gay and lesbian publications in the United States

"Overkill is not something to disparage in our community," Givens said. "What we're talking about here is somebody with very severe psychological problems."

Others speculated that the publicity produced by the slaying would fuel stereotypes of gays and not necessarily protect them.

"The slaying will only stir up fear and add it to their mix of enmity," Broughton said. "We need to be the last community that

perpetrate slayings, even if
they're gay and slayings. PAGE
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Some feel it's appropriate to perpetuate. For an, homosexuals is a fact of life."

So, too, is the tendency for gay friends and relatives who have not been here for some time. Several people worried that those slaying might be a sign of a violent end.

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Continued and be killed at least 13 slayings Tuesday about the slaying. In particular, he said, many were concerned about a young man named Jeremy Wachob, a 25-year-old Chicago man who had disappeared.

A photo of Wachob on a flyer hung in a wall at Club 2.9, which was one of the places where the slaying took place.

"I've been real busy," Givens said. "People are really worried. This is scary."

"I'm not sure if it's a good thing or a bad thing," Givens said. "I don't know if it's a good thing or a bad thing."

"The slaying is a tragedy and it's a tragedy for everyone," Givens said. "It's a tragedy for everyone."

"A number of people have been talking," Givens said. "It's a tragedy for everyone."

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Family of missing man says he knew Dahmer

By JOE GARIBOLDI
of the Journal Star

The Milwaukee family of a missing man from Madison says that he knew Jeffrey Dahmer and fears that he may be a murder victim.

Tony A. Hughes, 1, was last seen May 24 leaving Club 210, a South Side dance club frequented by homosexuals. Several of Hughes' friends and other patrons at the club told the missing man's mother that he left with "a tall white guy with glasses." Shirley Hughes said Monday night.

Shirley Hughes keeps a description of the man scrawled on a piece of paper in her purse. It says, "white male, wearing glasses, between 30 and 40 years old, half inch thin shoulder length, slightly balding." When she heard news of the stricken on N. 29th St. Tuesday morning, she feared that a similar fate had happened to her son, Tony.

"The description that we've heard of him pretty much fits this guy," Shirley Hughes said sadly Tuesday night. "I know my son would not be easy to lose without calling."

A friend of Tony's told his mother Monday that Tony knew Dahmer, and that the friend said Tony had given Dahmer a ride home one evening from Club 210 because the suspect did not have a car.

She said that her son had a homosexual. Other relatives said that most of his friends were gay, too.

Tony Hughes had lived in Milwaukee near the intersection of N. 13th and W. State Sts. until he moved to Madison in August, 1990. He had come back to Milwaukee on May 24 to visit family and

friends. He left about 10:30 p.m. with his roommate to go to Club 210. Shortly before closing, Tony's roommate left, but Tony stayed, saying he would catch a ride home later.

It was the last anyone has seen of him. Finding his body might be somewhat of a relief for Tony's family, his mother and sister said. "It's the only chance that keeps you existing from day to day," Shirley Hughes said.

Tony Hughes is black, 6 feet tall and about 140 pounds. He can read lips and communicates by sign language or by writing notes.

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Businessman Jeffrey Duncan is reported to play a key role in finding answers about the remains found in Jeffrey L. Duncan's apartment. Duncan is shown here testifying in Madison County Circuit Court about the death and dismemberment of James Maddox, 24, a whispering day man who was killed last year. Jonathan Green, 43, 611 Madison County resident, has been charged in the slaying.

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 and records of missing people are also released.

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Slayings renew pain for molested youth's family

Anger lingers from 1988 crime; younger
brother missing since May 26

By KAREN HERZOG
Berlin staff writer

The scenes were horrific: reports of dismembered bodies, including some body parts crumpled into the refrigerator.

But the 16-year-old boy who watched those televised reports Tuesday evening — and who was molested three years ago by the man suspected of creating the carnage — showed no emotion.

"I don't feel anything," the youth said. "I don't think about it. I don't want to talk about it."

And the worst may not be over for this boy and his family.

They fear the boy's 16-year-old brother, who has been missing since May 26, could be among the dismembered victims.

"A friend told me about (the slayings) and when he said 'you told me about it,' I said 'I told my brother.' All of a sudden, I thought I didn't want my brother to be one of them."

The family hasn't heard anything from the 14-year-old since he disappeared at a wooded picnic park from his Berlin home.

Kevin Dummer, 16, is the victim, says of Jeffrey Dummer's arrest in connection with the slayings has opened old wounds from the family's first encounter with Jeffrey — the Sept. 26, 1988, arrest.

The family is angry Dummer wasn't sentenced to prison when he pleaded guilty to second-degree sexual assault and espionage of a child for identical purposes in 1988.

"If they wouldn't have let him out," said the boy's sister-in-law, one of several family members gathered around the television Tuesday night.

Dummer was placed on probation for five years and, as a condition of probation, served one year at the House of Correction in Franklin.

No one notified the family

when Dummer was sentenced so they could protest it, the sister-in-law said.

"They let him get away," said another brother, 20, who said he was angry.

Dummer has not been formally charged in connection with the body parts found in his apartment at 834 N. 25th St.

The other brothers, who are 25 and 26, said Jeffrey was "a little sick about the slayings."

The family moved to Milwaukee from Laos in 1980 because of worsening conditions after the

Communist takeover in Laos. The father was a member of the U.S. military.

A family member said his 16-year-old brother spoke with police Tuesday to find out if his brother could be one of the slayings victims, missing boy.

Police told the family they would be in touch, but had no information.

According to a court report, the boy who was arrested in 1988 was walking home from school when Dummer approached him and offered him \$200 a piece.

The boy was 14 at the time.

Dummer's apartment is at 834 N. 25th St., where Dummer has a child of 10 months. The body parts found in his apartment were partially fresh.

Dummer's arrest in 1988 was a surprise, says a family member. "He was a good kid," the family member said.

The boy was charged with sexual assault and ended up in a hospital.

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Gays talk of fears in multiple slayings

By ALICK POMMEL
Sentinel staff writer

In Milwaukee's gay bars Tuesday night, people talked about different kinds of fear.

There was the fear that casual sex with a stranger could lead to injury or death.

And there was fear that violent competitors might turn up as witnesses of the murders and die themselves — a worry Jeffrey L. Dabrowski was being questioned.

"It's been run over like that here been running," said Glen Le Vie owner John Clayton. "One of those is Steve. I don't know his last name. And another one is — I don't know his name — they still call him Steve. The tall, thin black fellow who always wore a turban."

Finally, there was fear that horror over the crimes encountered Tuesday would feed fear and hatred of homosexuals.

Neighbors of Dabrowski's said he tried to save potential victims by his apartment with a variety of techniques including as least one homophobic overtones, and early reports quoted police as saying the slayings appeared to have sexual homosexual overtones.

But gays said Dabrowski's alleged slayings was irrelevant to the alleged murders. With attacks on homosexuals on the rise, they worried that the sensational news would increase prejudice and violence against gays.

"We've got a lot of people who've talked about it, but they're scared," said bartender said.

"It's too bad for our community that this has to be happening," said Dabrowski, a patron of the 339 Club. "There are so many won-

derful staff member Tom that you included in this story."

curled, caring, loving people all there. You never hear about them. All you hear about is this."

But Dabrowski, who recognized Dabrowski as an occasional customer at the 339 and other gay bars and the grisly murder case also brought home the dangerous reality of sex with strangers.

"You don't go sleeping around anywhere," said Jim Harris, 34, a bartender at the Phoenix.

"If you've got half a mind, you just don't do that. Like I say, I try not to talk to anybody if I don't know them."

Dabrowski, 35, who would not disclose his last name, also said alleged encounters had gotten hotter because of the possibility of violence.

"I would hate to not have anyone and be out there to try and find someone because of the way that that's out there," he said.

He said gays had gotten more cautious.

"It used to be nothing to go to a bar with someone," he said. "You know, it would be a couple of guys, but you're really close, but not as much. Times have changed."

Harris said Dabrowski always seemed to be alone when he stopped into the Phoenix.

Dabrowski recalled Dabrowski as "a very quiet and

quiet, very nice. Dabrowski said he was only where you'd be like, yeah."

"He's attractive, you know," he added. "He didn't wear a turban."

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Nightmare in Milwaukee

Up to 15 people slain and dismembered

By Debbie Rowett
USA TODAY

The grisly discovery of the pieces of as many as 15 bodies — including three human heads kept in a refrigerator — has shocked residents and police in Milwaukee.

The severed remains were found in the 87-inch apartment of a candy factory worker late Monday after a man who said he escaped from the flat flagged down police.

"The first you've seen, it all got blew, and then something like this happens," said officer Rod Hirscher.

The gruesome scene at the apartment house in a rundown neighborhood near Milwaukee University caused police officers who were helped by a man with handcuffs clinging from one wrist. The man said he was able to flee from the apartment after being threatened with a knife.

Police found the walls of the apartment plastered with photographs of nude, tortured bodies. A dresser was littered with drawings and maps.



DODNER The suspect in as many as 15 killings

shots. Body parts were stuffed in cardboard boxes and plastic bags. A barrel was filled with acid and bones. A video camera was mounted on a wall.

Police said most of the body parts are believed to be from victims of various races.

Officers at the scene said the street was overpowering. "I thought it smelled like dried blood," said a neighbor, Seth Lusk. "Never thought I'd be right."

Other neighbors told police they heard groans in the apartment at 31 police.

Lt. Thomas Brehm of the Milwaukee Police Department's Criminal Investigation Bureau said Tuesday that police had arrested Jeffrey Dodner, 31, at the apartment and booked him on charges of homicide.

"He was just a quiet guy who kept to himself. He was about 5'10" and had dark hair. He was the type of guy at all hours of the night. I thought he was a little strange, but he got beyond strange," said Patricia Lusk, who lives across the hall.

"He didn't associate with many people. And it's hard," said Larry Morris, the apartment manager who rented to Dodner two years ago. "But, he never caused any problems. He worked every day. He always paid his rent."

Originally from Medford, Ore., Dodner worked at Astoria Chocolate, a dessert factory, for several years. He was convicted and served a year in jail in 1988 after selling a 15-year-old boy.

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GRISLY WORK: Two men in chemical suits remove a barrel filled with acid and body parts from a Milwaukee sewer Tuesday.

\$34 to pose nude for photos. DeLaur, still on probation, also was cited in 1982 for indecent exposure at the Wisconsin State Fair.

James Fox, a Northwestern University criminologist and an authority on serial killers, said the crime is typical of most serial killings, which are usually careful and controlled.

But, Fox said, it does fit the stereotype. He cited the case of Ed Gein, who terrorized rural Wisconsin more than 30 years ago. He killed 3 of his female relatives, dismem-

bered them and used their body parts to make chair seats, lamp shades and brooms.

Gein's crimes were the basis for the movies *Psycho* and *Silence of the Lambs*. "The stereotypical Hollywood image of a serial killer," Fox said.

"This type of person tends to be a little more cerebral, reflective, a loner," said Fox, who co-wrote *Man Hunter: Joseph, Dr. Cawing, & the Hunt for the World's Most Dangerous Serial Killer*. "The whole hunting is wrapped up in death and destruction as opposed to the cold, calculating body-snatcher killer."

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As body count rises, so does tension of survivors

Police alerted by a network of visiting loved ones showed photographs Tuesday to neighbors of Jeffrey L. Dubner, the suspect in the multiple murders, and flooded the Police Department with advice for information about the victim's identity.

Milford Lindsey, 44, and her sons, Matthew, 25, and Christopher, 22, pushed out flyers and family photos outside the apartment building at 524 N. 32nd St., where Dubner has been living.

"I don't know," 15, said, "I appeared on the evening of April 7 after leaving his home two blocks away to help a lady make a stop on the corner of N. 32nd and W. Wells St."

"I showed up early this morning, just rushed down there," Matthew Lindsey said, "wishing each other, 'We've been looking for a clue or a sign. When I heard about this, this was a heart stopper. I just got a bad feeling about it.'"

They would have waited past the apartment building on her way to the key shop, Michael Lindsey said.

"It's like he just vanished from the world," Mrs. Lindsey said of Eric, the youngest of her six children. "We're here to find out all we can. This is hard on us."

Police assured the Lindseys they would do their best to identify all of the victims. An officer had been told Tuesday to do nothing but provide information about as much as possible, police said. Dubner's friends from the police department about 100 miles away, Police Chief Philip Aronow said.

Dubner sometimes offered to give people a lift to their car, but Lindsey said he did not know where he was going. Dubner seemed to have had no relationship with his wife and his mother, police said.

Many neighbors said they never saw anybody go in and out of Dubner's apartment.

Police said they lived across the hall and considered Dubner a friend, and the owner said a short black man came to the apartment and told him a while ago that he was there.

Relatives of Terry Hughes, 3, who disappeared in Milwaukee May 24, said they had been waiting to hear his whereabouts since he disappeared early in the morning of the previous Thursday.



David Hughes is neighbor friend.

Hughes, who is dead, was last seen leaving City 513, a dance bar frequented by homosexuals at 1111 S. 1st St., on Thursday night. He was 30 at the time, his sister Barbara Hughes-Holt said.

"It's scary," she said, "just fearing that one of those bodies could be my brother's real body."

Hughes-Holt said she contacted police about 8 p.m. and was told no information was available. That has been the case since her brother disappeared nearly two months ago.

Who wanted was David, a young man who was, Aaron Vickers, has been missing since June 10.

Vickers, 21, disappeared Thursday's police report said. He told his mother he had a friend in the

"When I heard about this, this was a heart stopper. I just got a bad feeling about it."

—MICHAEL LINDSEY, Police Department

Vickers, who sometimes lived with his parents at their Northland Ave. home, told his mother July 10 that his mother, Mrs. Lillian Vickers, had been told to call police and report his disappearance.

Mrs. Lillian and Vickers called home July 10 from the Milwaukee County Jail. Vickers was in Wisconsin and asked his parents to pick him up there. When they arrived, Vickers said he had taken him to a hotel and was waiting for a friend to arrive.

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Vickens' friend wasn't home, or his parents dropped him off nearby, on N. 18th St. They saw him walking with a white man a little later, but haven't seen him since, Mrs. Upton said.

"Anytime you had drinks or you had dope, he could be easily let off into it, because that's what he loved," she said. "He loved drink and he loved dope."

In Chicago, friends of Jeremy Weinberger, 22, worried that he might be among the victims.

"Oh God," said a former newspaper, Ted Jones, when told what police had found in the apartment on Milwaukee's West Side.

Then Jones added sadly "Actually, we expected this."

Weinberger, a co-worker with Jones at a Chicago distributor of gay and lesbian adult videos, disappeared July 4. He was last seen, Jones said, in Carol's Speakeasy, a gay bar and dance club in Chicago's Old Town neighborhood.

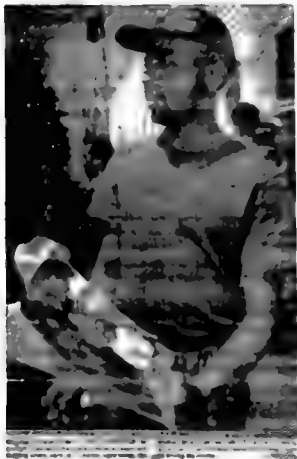
Weinberger left the bar with a stranger — a white man about 30 years old with blond hair, Jones said.

"Jeremy said he wanted him to drive to Milwaukee with him for the weekend."

Jones said the man — who at least partly matches Dahmer's description — had been talking with Weinberger during the evening. Weinberger then turned to Jones 25, for advice.

"He came up to me and said, 'Well, should I go with this guy?'" Jones said. "I said, 'Well, let me see what he looks like.' And when I met the guy he seemed, like, all right, but who's to say what a killer looks like?"

Seattle staff writers George Bantier, Crystal Stephenson, Rick Forest and Tashara Johnson-Dee contributed to this story.



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Crime scene looks like tourist attraction

Some onlookers wander down halls of building, pick through dirt in yard

By TANNETTE JOHNSON-ELIS
Special Staff Writer

The Oxford Plaza Apartments looked like a tourist attraction Tuesday as scores of people gathered in the alley behind the building where the remains of 11 murdered victims were found.

The place crisscrossed with police reporters and curious residents, some of whom loitered tables and small children above the street, which was later rows deep by afternoon.

The circumstantial atmosphere deteriorated into a mob scene at 4:37 p.m. after police removed yellow tape blocking access to the building. Seventy to 100 people climbed up the building's fire escape and wandered by and down the halls looking for a view.

About 10 p.m., police decided to close N. 25th St. between W. Milwaukee Ave. and W. State St. because of traffic snarls.

Several people spent the afternoon picking through the dirt in the yard and a trashy back lot.

Feeling dizzy large joint and vertebrae bones. It was not known whether the bones were human or animal.

"This is history," one man said.

Said another, "What really got me were the skulls in the deep freezer."

Police said the slayings may have been related to deviant homosexual behavior. However, they residents said they had seen nothing to suggest that Jeffrey L. Danker, 31, who was arrested in the multiple slayings, is homosexual.

Leslie Craig, who lives in a house next to the building, said he often sees young men hanging

around the building and would see Danker standing outside during most afternoons.

"There's definitely a lot of traffic in that building," Craig said.

One man, who lives next door to the Oxford Plaza and asked not to be identified, said his children played in the small alley that separates the two buildings.

"I never suspected nothing," he said. "They won't be playing out here anymore."

Neighbors weren't the only ones who came to watch. Paul Perrot, who lives on the South Side, came after she heard radio reports about the grisly slayings.

"We just couldn't believe that something like this happened," said Perrot, who watched with her boyfriend and her brother.

Rae Thornton, who lives on the Westwood Side, happened to have the day off from his job as a bank maintenance worker, so he rode his bike over to see the excitement.

"I think this is terrible," Thornton said.

Kristine Smith, of Greendale, thought it would be an experience since he was the opportunity of safety to let their children.

One of her children, Angie, 16, had been rehearsing with the Rock Creek Choir at a nearby church on N. 25th St. and W. Wisconsin Ave. when the family decided to visit the church.

"I came here because I was curious and because I wanted my children to know what's happening in the city," Smith said. "I think it's good for kids to see that something like this doesn't just happen on the news."

Workers at Wisconsin Ball's

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Crime scene



central office, across on W. 23rd St. directly across the street from the apartment building, also watched during their break.

"It's always a lot of action in this neighborhood," said one worker.

Most people said the neighborhood had once been a decent place to live, but that lately the

sound of gunfire had become all too familiar.

"I moved here in 1962. It was real nice," said Mattie Birdsong, who lives next door to the building where the bodies were found.

"It was the type of neighborhood where you could go to sleep with your doors and windows open. Now you can't do that."

The following Sentinel staff writers contributed to coverage of the multiple-murder case: writers Amy Gessler, Tom Reed, Karen Herzig, Cynthia Hooten, William Jantz, Terrence Johnson-Bell, Kevin Jordan, Susan Knoche, Joe Manning, Tom Mueller, Mary Beth Murphy, James W. Nelson, Paula A. Potts, Rick Romel, Lisa Bunk, Cary Spink, George Stanley, Crocker Stephenson, Jan Wolfenbarger, Michele Wheeler and Mary Zaleski; photographer Al Johnson; Jeffrey Phelan and Barry Shaw; artists Fred Fritsch, Ricardo Haeck and James Latta Latta; and messenger Tim Bell.

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Experts profile serial killers who mutilate victims

By J.C. MAHHING
Business Staff Writer

Serial killers sometimes keep body parts as trophies and also use them for sexual gratification. A psychiatrist said Tuesday in describing the profile of certain killers who mutilate bodies.

Archie Reid, director of the Milwaukee Psychiatric Hospital, said a person who would commit multiple murders similar to those discovered Tuesday in the east-peterson apartment at 854 N. 16th St. could be someone "who lives a marginal existence, a fringe person, socially isolated."

"He would have a lot of problems with interpersonal relationships. He would have physical problems relating to women. The only way he can relate to sex is to be in control. That is why he would seek children as victims, and alternatively has a history of child molestation," Reid said.

In constructing a profile of the murderer, Reid said victims would be youths or adults who the murderer felt he could control or who he felt superior to. Reid speculated that most — if not all — of the victims would be black because the killer would feel blacks were inferior to him.

"He would have interests in which he would avoid people. He would prefer interests such as computers in which he would be interacting with a machine rather than people and he could avoid interpersonal contact where he was not in control," Reid said.

Because he has difficulty in expressing sexuality with women, he would choose victims so he could be sexually in control. He would get pleasure not out of sex but out of abusing his partner, Reid said.

According to the victims are males, Reid said, the murders could be a symptom of suppressed homosexuality parallel to the Jonathan E. Demeter case in Racine County. Demeter is being tried for the dismemberment murder of James Madden of Whitfish Bay.

Reid added that if the police were looking for missing males and children in the Milwaukee area, "look here." He said there was a distinct remnant of young females also may be found.

"They sometimes make fetishistic love to them after they kill them," he said.

A person who would commit such crimes is "likely to be remembered as a kind, low-key person. He would be pleasant and compliant while he was intensely raging on the inside."

The profile indicates that many of these types of serial killers would manifest early aggression.

"They confront you and aggression and have trouble distinguishing between them," Reid said. "When they feel sexual they express it by aggression."

Reid said a killer matching the profile would have been traumatized and victimized in early childhood and adolescence.

"Because of his tendencies, he sees these victims as trophies and likes to hang onto them because he does not feel a sense of achievement in any other parts of his life. Keeping the body parts represents his success and that is his fascination with hanging onto the body parts."

He said programs for emotionally disturbed children and early mental health intervention could prevent these types of murders.

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But, because society "has other priorities, we cannot address these burning issues. Persons look at this and society sets the emphasis in that way," Reid said.

He said child abuse and unwanted births (cause high incidence of violence and teenage pregnancy and the increase in prevalence of sexual violence all are symptoms in contrast to priorities in mental health.

"Someone like this with early psychiatric treatment could have learned to manage his aggressive impulses in a better manner," he said. "We sell through the chains."



On the left, a person is working in a field, possibly using a tool to dig or clear the ground. The background is dark and indistinct.



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11 skulls found; suspect confesses



POLICE INVESTIGATORS EXAMINE A BLOW-UP OF A PHOTOGRAPH OF A SUSPECT DURING A SEARCH BEHIND AN APARTMENT BUILDING.

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Media ponder policies, omit photo

By GARY KRENTZ
Stafford staff writer

"Tuesday's gruesome discovery on N. 20th St., last local news media re-evaluating identification policies and found one television station taking the extraordinary step of altering its evening newscast.

"The CBS Evening News" at 5:30 p.m. opened with a lengthy account of the grisly slayings that included a police photo of suspect Jeffrey L. Dahmer, 31. The local CBS affiliate, WITI-TV (Channel 12), knocked out the suspect's face on the network news and did not broadcast his name.

"CBS knew that we were following our own guidelines on this and gave us the courtesy of telling us in advance exactly when it (the picture) would be on," WITI News Director J.L. Galsier said.

WITI and most other local media honored a police request that Dahmer's photo be withheld. Officers said showing the photo could jeopardize police lineup.

"Everywhere else in the country they could see it, but at least not here," Galsier said of her station's decision. "And that was consistent with our policy. If I'm going to make a mistake on this, I'm going to err on the side of caution."

WITI-TV (Channel 12) said it changed photos in a news update early in the day but pulled it after receiving a phone call from the district attorney's office, News Director Jim Weather said.

"It's our intent not to use the picture until it has been properly identified," he said. "We'll review the situation tomorrow and make a decision then."

WITI was the only TV station not showing Dahmer in the 6 p.m. newscast, but several local news programs did show the picture. WITI-TV said it would not show the picture until further changes are made.

Members of the City's Board of Supervisors ran the photo, but both agreed with their normal policy of withholding the suspect's name.

"This is a very unusual and recent case, and in no way did we want to jeopardize the police investigation," Milwaukee Board Managing Editor Barry Wheeler said. "The decision not to run the picture

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"The Milwaukee Journal named Dahmer in its afternoon edition but didn't identify him as a suspect, a decision that coincided "the case of the widespread murder in this area, and the ceremony that the suspect's name will be published and broadcast nationwide there is still a chance that the suspect would be protected from it."

Journal did not name him."

WTMJ, WISN TV (Channel 12) and WISN TV (Channel 12) named Dahmer but did not use the photo.

Special reports on the story accompanied local television for much of the day.

At 7:30 p.m. WITI aired a 10-minute special on the slayings titled "Murder Factory."

WITI-TV said it would not show the picture until further changes are made.

WITI-TV revised its policy regarding the picture. It said it would not show the picture until it has been properly identified. It said it would not show the picture until it has been properly identified.

The Milwaukee Journal said it would not show the picture until it has been properly identified. It said it would not show the picture until it has been properly identified.

But while CBS had with the story, ABC and NBC didn't mention it.

When asked about NBC's decision not to use the picture, WITI-TV said it was surprised. I was very surprised. Surprised is an understatement."

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Majority of the vote went to Johnson by "outlet" because in the survey of the village in 1961 it was the "big vote" of the people.

whether they are interested in the information itself, or are simply looking for a way to avoid the information. In the latter case, the information is not useful to them.

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Milwaukee man's bail set at \$1 million cash

By Debbie Rowlett
USA TODAY

A Milwaukee man arrested after pieces of at least 11 bodies were found in his home confessed to a gruesome series of murders that often ended with the boiling of the head of a victim to preserve the flesh, police said Wednesday.

Jeffrey Dahmer, a former chocolate factory worker on probation for child molesting, told police he lured men from area shopping centers and bars by offering them money to pose for pictures, according to court papers filed Wednesday.

"He would drug these individuals and usually strangle them, and then he would dismember the bodies, store body parts in the fridge to prepare food," a police officer affidavit said.

Dahmer further stated that he took Polaroid photographs of a number of these persons while they were still alive, after he had killed them, and of their heads and body parts after he had dismembered them," the papers said.

Bail was set at \$1 million cash during a Circuit Court hearing. Further charges against Dahmer, who did not appear as expected today.

Dahmer's lawyer, Gerald Boyle, said Dahmer, 31, had no remorse and responsibility. "He said there comes a time when you have to be honest with the law," he said.

Remains of five men were found with partial remains of six others, told medical examiner Jeffrey Janusz. All appear to be black males.

Deputy Inspector Vincent Fortello announced one victim had been positively identified through fingerprints as Oliver Larry N. of Chicago.

The medical examiner has tapped fingerprint, dental and anthropology experts to help identify the victims. For each identification, Janusz warned, may be a lengthy process.



**"He said,
quote, 'He has
no one to blame
but himself.'"**

— Gerald Boyle, lawyer
for Jeffrey Dahmer (above)

Boyle said that while Dahmer is "a very sick person" with "many kinds of mental problems," he is trying to help police identify victims.

Police Chief Patrick Amodeo said Dahmer is cooperating, but he declined to say how. "We're not investigating a whole death," he said. "We're investigating why it was done, and how it was done."

Cops showed to a transit rail the curious met on a tree-lined street near Marquette University.

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city to get a look at the apartment building where the slaying of the couple took place.

Arnold said he could not describe "the government, the house" policemen kept.

Out of the first officers on the scene that he opened the refrigerator to find three preserved heads. Police also found blood in a tin cabinet and a clock, three victims in a van found with some sort of solution in Duker's bedroom and a bottle containing human blood and some protein.

Pictures of the party were reported because for the first time of a boy who was killed by Duker in 1968. Duker, convicted of sexual assault, was placed on probation after serving a 10-month sentence.

Policemen fear Duker may have abducted the victim's younger brother, missing since May 15.

Barbara Hughes-Holt was also driven to the station by a woman apartment.

Her brother Tony Hughes was last seen May 14 leaving a bar frequented by homosexuals with a white van in the lot or lot. "It's scary," she said. "Just knowing that one of those bodies could be my brother is real scary."

Talkers say they have been threatened with similar incidents.

"We've produced half the situation," said Patricia, the organizer, with a smiling barely sinister in calling.

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Suspect admits grisly killings

His past offered warnings

By Debbie Rowatt
USA TODAY

There were signs, many signs. But most indications that something might be afoot with Jeffrey Dahmer were ignored.

Neighbors heard power cuts coming at all hours. No one called Milwaukee police.

"I asked my wife, 'What is he pulling in there?'" said neighbor Vernon Reed.

A police scout permitted the 14th-st apartment complex for a year. No one checked Dahmer's admissions.

His room in a brown-brick building was a mess of clutter.

"We've been seeing things for weeks, but we thought it was a dead animal. We had no idea it was human," said neighbor Ella Vickers.

One night, 19-year-old student like a kid, said police. "Whoever was there at that time, he was crying like his mother had just walked away. I heard a big falling sound like he was being hurt."

Police did not receive any complaints about Dahmer at the two years he lived at the Oxford Apartments.

But as his son sought parole in 1983 for recent arrest, George Dahmer begged a judge to order treatment. "This may be our last chance to institute something lasting," he said.

Jeffrey Dahmer also wrote:

"The worst last enough history is it without my doing anything to it," he told the judge. He wrote in the "as a father" the member of our society.

Although probation officers are required by law to report anything about a person's past, and Dahmer lived in a high-rise area, the previous was warned.

Dahmer, 3, born in Milton, Ohio, attended school near Akron. He was a bright, but average student. A counselor told his parents Dahmer seemed uninterested in schoolwork.

"Everybody gave him a wide berth," said Dave Bonebold, a mechanic in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, who knew Dahmer. "He was just generally one weird dude."

High school friends recalled as a drunk-and-disorderly actor in 1981. Dahmer had thrown away from home dropped out of Ohio State University and joined the military.

He was posted as a clerk in the Army because of alcoholism,

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AP/WIDE: A police officer takes photos of bodies from 2 weeks of the slayings. Police weren't sure what he was doing. (AP/WIDE)

his slayings. "I don't know," said The "Cleveland" Police. "He was a gentle person, but when he got drunk I would take him to the hospital to help him sleep."

As the Wisconsin State Fair in 1982, Dahmer was cited for being drunk and disorderly.

In 1983, he was cited for a drunk and disorderly at a bar in Milwaukee's empty factory. He was fired 10 days later, but the

company was not sure what he was doing. "I don't know," said The "Cleveland" Police. "He was a gentle person, but when he got drunk I would take him to the hospital to help him sleep."

In 1983, Dahmer lived in men's homes and got a divorce. "I don't know," said The "Cleveland" Police. "He was a gentle person, but when he got drunk I would take him to the hospital to help him sleep."

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FAMILY FEUD: Parents and children, center of top
 picture, are seen in a family photo. The family
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MU urges caution by students

By JAMES B. NELSON
and LISA SINK
Evening staff writers

Marquette University officials said Tuesday the discovery of body parts in an apartment near campus underscored the need for students to be careful about crime at the urban campus.

"Students have to be careful some days," said Paul M. McInerney, director of media relations for the school. "Happosally, students and parents are questioning campus security everywhere — campus crime is up."

About 3,500 of Marquette's 11,500 students live in off-campus apartments, but few if any reside in the neighborhood of the apartment building where the body parts were found, McInerney said.

First-year students usually are not permitted to live off-campus.

"While it's close to campus, it's quite a few blocks off," McInerney said.

No students that live close of reside in that particular area because of the apartment building block, Marquette's Public Safety Director John McInerney said.

Students said they were shocked and fascinated by news of the mass murders in their back yard, but they were also scared for their own safety.

There has been no indication any Marquette students were involved with the suspect, and no students have been reported missing, McInerney said.

Between 1,500 and 1,800 students are alleged to be summer school students.

"It's just too bizarre to worry about," said Stefano Shaffer, 21, a Marquette senior from Fairbault, Minn. "I'm more worried about being attacked or robbed than this."

Sasha Khawam, a Marquette junior who lives nine blocks from the scene at N. 12th and W. Hubbard, said, "I'm sure he (the suspect) could have picked up any student from campus."

Khawam, from Grand Rapids, Mich., said she had considered moving to Milwaukee's East Side because "this is killing a little too close to home."

Kerrie Kennedy, 36, a Marquette junior from Tacoma, Wash., said, "It's very scary because there are so many students living around the area. My roommate and I are just really scared."

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Parents' 1978 divorce bitter

Ohio court files show custody fight over younger brother

By JAMES B. NELSON
Staff Writer

Town of Bath, Ohio — The marriage of the parents of 301-week-old murder suspect Jeffrey L. Dahmer crumbled during his senior year of high school, and younger brother David was the subject of a bitter custody dispute, court records showed Wednesday.

In 1977, Dahmer's father, Leonard E. Dahmer, filed for divorce from Joyce Elma Dahmer, his wife of 14 years, accusing her of "extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty toward him."

Mrs. Dahmer filed a similar claim. In July 1978, Summit County Judge Richard V. Zura granted the divorce.

Zura accepted Mrs. Dahmer's side of the dispute and concluded that "unfortunate differences have arisen between the parties, making it impossible for them to live together any longer as husband and wife."

The Dahmers were married Aug. 22, 1959, in West Ada, Wis. Jeffrey was born May 2, 1960.

During the custody dispute, Mr. Dahmer's attorney George A. Clark, argued against giving Mrs. Dahmer custody of David, saying it would be "contrary to the evidence presented at the summary hearing of (Mrs. Dahmer's) extensive mental illness."

Court documents do not give details about the illness but say another attorney for Mr. Dahmer told a judge that Mrs. Dahmer had been "under heavy medical treatment."

The documents show that Mr. Dahmer moved out of the family's three-bedroom house — but not before several court hearings between Thanksgiving and Christmas 1977.

He moved into a motel in Bath, not far from the home. Bath is a fast-growing suburban area about 25 miles south of Cleveland and 10 miles from Akron.

Jeffrey Dahmer was 18 at the time of the divorce and as an adult he was not part of the court proceedings.

Mrs. Dahmer was given custody of David, then 11, and promised to let the boy visit his father six weeks in summer and a week at Christmas.

There were several "disputes" by Mrs. Dahmer that her husband was harassing her and the boys.

"Because of the problems involved between the parties in the past (Mrs. Dahmer) will not have to provide her phone number as long as she apprises (Mr. Dahmer) of any change of address," a court order says.

A statement from Mr. Dahmer said his husband "has embarked on a continuing course of contact

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to share the pleasure and to make sure and to deliver themselves, all of which are in the possession of the children and her good health.

Jeffrey Debusse graduated from Santa Rosa Junior College in 1974, shortly before the divorce was final.

Court records and his profile and location moved to August in California State. With without notifying Mr. Debusse.

Mrs. Debusse and David with, leaving the clear clear Jeffrey alone in the house and having instructed him not to tell the father of the house, according to a newspaper and with the court as Mr. Debusse.

In 1971 Mr. Debusse sought custody of David after the boy spent the summer visiting his father and decided not to return to Wisconsin, even though said. A court judgment in May 1967 to allow the divorce.

The family lived in a modest, peppy style house built in 1952 in a house in "The Village" town. It was one of a small number of houses in the area, everything in an apartment building in the town.

Jeffrey Debusse's only contact with his father was on Oct. 7, 1967, when he was 31 and had been visiting in the town. He had been living in the town since he was 18.

"We asked him to go home and not that home away and he refused to do so," Sheriff Capt. John Gordon said.

Debusse was arrested for allegedly molesting and having an open house of minors.

"He refused to be arrested and had to be placed in the car," Gordon said. "He was positively resisting."

Debusse was living with his father at the time.

Mr. Debusse was 34, and his mother was 36, when they had a group of children, including Jeffrey, who was 16 years old.

Mr. Debusse is a former football player who had been played on the University of Wisconsin. He had been in the military and had been in the military.

The Debusse family have several children and live in the town. Addison said.

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Defense attorney Boyle says suspect's kin feel anguish

By MICHAEL CHRISTOPULOS
Staff writer

One word — anguish — describes the feelings of the family of Jeffrey L. Dahmer, 31, a suspect in a horrifying multiple murder case, Dahmer's lawyer said Wednesday.

"Anguish is about the only word I can conjure up," Gerald P. Boyle said at a news conference at the Wisconsin Club.

The word describes "how bad it feels people feel when their loved one has done something as horrible as this."

The suspect's father, Lionel, of Medina, Ohio, "realizes the effect this has had on many people, the friends, the victims' families and those people who don't know if their loved ones have been the victims of some wrongdoing on the part of his son," Boyle said.

The younger Dahmer has not lived with his father for 13 or 14 years, but Lionel Dahmer has always been supportive of his son, Boyle said.

He recognized he had some problems and he argued and asked that in-depth psychotherapy might take place after Jeffrey Dahmer's first brush with the law, Boyle said.

Lionel Dahmer arrived in Milwaukee Wednesday, but declined to meet with reporters.

Boyle called the case "certainly the most horrific one" in which



Gerald P. Boyle, defense attorney for Michael Lee Harrison.

he has been involved in terms of the alleged murder of victims.

"The thing is that I represented the first serial killer in Milwaukee, Michael Lee Harrison, and hopefully now I'm defending the last one," he said.

As a deputy district attorney, Boyle prosecuted Michael Harrison, the lover of a Miami City police officer, who was convicted in the slaying deaths of a 10-year-old girl and an 18-year-old woman on the West Side and the attempted murder of another young girl who escaped his clutches.

The incident occurred in 1986 and 1987. Harrison is serving a life prison term.

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Boyle said he had represented Jeffrey Dahmer in an earlier case in which Dahmer served 10 months in the House of Correction, too in Franklin on work release after being convicted of second-degree sexual assault and abusing a child for sexual purposes. Dahmer was released in March 1989.

The sentence was appropriate, Boyle said. "He had no idea what he was doing everything, his probation officer said even one else told him to do."

"I don't think anybody in the world would have thought this young man was capable of doing what he is accused of doing," Boyle said.

While all the facts are out, they will show that some of the man's problems "started his change in 1985," Boyle said. "I don't know what the date was," he said.

Boyle said he talked with Jeffrey Dahmer in the Milwaukee Workhouse.

He had no idea what the man's state of mind was. "This is a very odd young man who has many kinds of mental problems," he said.

Boyle said he had no idea what kind of plea he would enter on Dahmer's behalf.

"The best sentencing anyone other than taking it one day at a time," he said.

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Dahmer spoke of wild weekends

Former co-worker says suspect a 'party person' who talked of Chicago

A former co-worker of Jeffrey L. Dahmer at the Ambrosia Chocolate Co. said Dahmer sometimes spoke of wild weekends in Chicago.

"I noticed sometimes that he was completely drunk and he had no discipline," the man said.

"He said he went out down to Chicago, had a good time and spent it all," the man said. "He was a party person."

Dahmer is a suspect in the murders and dismemberments of at least 11 male victims. Skulls and body parts were found Tuesday in his West Side apartment.

He is believed to have met victims at bars and shopping malls. Some may have been in Chicago.

The co-worker said Dahmer said he disliked his job and hated the weather system. He said Dahmer spoke harshly about employees having to look the bill for weather requests who were too lazy to work.

"He was angry about things like that," the man said.

The co-worker said he knew Dahmer only through Ambrosia, and that he was one of the few people there with whom Dahmer talked. Dahmer worked at Ambrosia until July 15. He was fired for absenteeism. Another co-worker said.

Standard staff writers Jack Horvath, Gordon Stephenson, Gary Spivak and Mary Beth Murphy contributed to this story.

Dahmer sometimes made "crazy statements" about what he had done the night before, the man said. The man said he didn't make much of the remarks.

"What I know is talking to Jeff at work went (in) one ear and out the other," he said.

This man, a day worker, said he would see Dahmer as his third-shift start was ending.

"Some mornings he'd be facing the wall with his back to me and his coffee," the man said.

Asked if Dahmer seemed depressed, the man said, "He looked like he was tired of his job. He looked depressed."

The man said Dahmer would say anything the evening, not did he talk about such things as working time in the office of Chicago.

"We weren't that personal," the man said. "He doesn't know anything about my personal life. I don't know anything about his personal life, man, that's why it took it so long to find out. I didn't see work with somebody that many years and then -- because, you don't know them."

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State expert to help identify remains

By JOE MANNING
and GARY SPYAK
Bartlett staff writers

Kenneth Bennett, the state's top forensic anthropologist, will begin working Thursday with bureau remains found in Jeffrey L. Dahmer's apartment, in hopes of learning why the victims were before they became grisly evidence of multiple murder.

Bennett said he was asked by Milwaukee County Medical Examiner Jeffrey M. Johnson to help in the identification. There were at least 11 victims, 8 of whom remain to be complete.

One victim has been identified through fingerprints, but Bennett said the remaining identifications may not be that simple.

Bennett, a professor of biological

anthropology at the University of Wisconsin - Madison, said this will be the sixth Wisconsin case in the last several months in which he has been called in to identify bones.

He also was involved in the identification of James Madison, 24, of Whitefish Bay, whose body was dismembered. Jackson Dreyer, a Parkers County resident, is on trial now charged with murder in the case.

Also working on victim identifications will be L. Thomas Johnson, a Marquette University School of Dentistry professor who has been involved in forensic dentistry for 30 years.

Using scientific analysis, Bennett said, sex, and often race, can be determined from the perma-

nent bones, such as those to the legs, age from bone growth and teeth and ethnic background by measuring skulls and bones.

Bennett recently published research in the American Journal of Physical Anthropology, in which he said he can determine with 30% accuracy through detailed measurements of skulls.

Impressions on bones made by muscle attachments can help determine muscularity, old fractures or surgical scars can be compared to medical records; old tattoos can help identify victims, he said.

Johnson said teeth are extremely useful in identification because "they are rather unique when you have a detailed record

of destruction from fire and the elements. The materials used to repair them are very durable, too."

Dentists keep detailed records, and when they take X-rays of treatment, "you have a permanent and a picture," he said.

Johnson, an associate medical examiner for forensic dental science, said studying teeth can determine the age of victims within six months in people younger than 20 and older than 50. It is more difficult to tell age by teeth for people between 20 and 50, he said.

Also, these indicators provide only clues, but together they can produce certain identifications, Johnson and Bennett said.

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State expert to help in identifying victims

By Staff

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The bodies found in Delmar's basement will likely be identified quickly or not at all, said the state expert who oversees the Cook County medical examiner's laboratory.

"We will have eight cases unidentified," said Robert J. Stolz, Cook County chief medical examiner, who oversees the process of identifying the 33 bodies of children and boys found in the abandoned Chicago home in 1987.

Stolz said the families of the victims were partly responsible for the inability to identify the victims.

Stolz said the bodies were found in the home of a woman who had more than 100 families of

missing people swamped the medical examiner's office, with calls "trying to find out, hopefully that it was not their kid who was murdered," Stolz said.

However, he believed other families refused from asking.

"Some of the parents were hoping or praying that it wouldn't be their child," Stolz said. "Or they didn't want to confront information that their child was a homicide."

Families who did call the medical examiner's office were asked to send photos and names of children, Stolz said.

Stolz said his office will continue to work with families who are still looking for their child, and he said the bodies found in the home were found in the home of a woman who had more than 100 families of



Waukesha County Medical Examiner Jeffrey M. Jordan notes the
 way through a crowd of television cameras before a news confer-

ence Wednesday on the Jeffrey C. Dahmer multiple-murder case
 involving at least 11 victims.

He is wearing a dark, patterned jacket.

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BODY COUNT MAY HIT 17

*Chief says 5 bodies
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Police Chief Philip Aronold told Thursday that Jeffrey L. Dahmer might be responsible for as many as 17 homicides, including some outside Milwaukee.

Aronold also said firm identification had been made on 7 of the bodies or parts of bodies found in Dahmer's apartment Monday night, and five other possible identifications had been made. He said victims' families were being notified.

Aronold identified one of the victims as Jeremiah Werzberger, 23, of Chicago. Other names will be released as families are notified, Aronold said.

Aronold, speaking at a 10 a.m. news conference, offered no details on the other homicides that may be linked to Dahmer, although a police source had said earlier Thursday that as many as 17 homicides may be linked to him.

Det. Amy E. Michael McCune said charges would be filed at 4 p.m. Thursday and more charges were possible next week.

Meanwhile, Dahmer's stepmother, Sharon Dahmer, said in an interview at her home in suburban Alsip, Ill., that two incidents a few years ago made the family wonder about what the young man was up to.

She said that about three years ago her stepson had approached her grandmother's home in West Allis to pursue his interest in working with animals with her.

Sharon Dahmer was quoted in a story published Thursday in the Cleveland Plain Dealer as saying that family members also found bones in 1988 in the basement of his grandmother's home in West Allis.

But Thursday morning in an interview at her home, she denied that the family had found bones at the house.

Dahmer, 34, who is being held \$1 million cash had a job working there in the mid-1980s. He had once lived with his grandmother, Catherine Dahmer, of West Allis.

Sharon Dahmer said the reports by the Plain Dealer were "completely untrue."

She said her mother found the bones there, but they were two incidents that made them wonder about what Dahmer was doing.

One more the grandmother sent down to her basement and found

Faces in the story



JEFFREY L. DAHMER
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Sharon L. Dahmer



Dahmer's stepmother

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Man who ran gives thanks for escape

Dahmer smiled hysterically and friends over for beers, and he stayed 3 hours.

By JOE CRAMANO
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The young Milwaukee man who fled Jeffrey L. Dahmer's apartment in Wauwatosa Monday night and then led police back there to arrest Dahmer

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Edwards said he had been sleep-

ing and still had a hard time smiling about his escape from Dahmer.

The 20-year-old says he was sleeping when he had to jump up on the phone talking to his own mother. "a groggy Edwards said moments after being awakened by a knock to talk to his mother."

Edwards said his friend, some self-taught karate and God offered him food being a friend of Dahmer. Police found all or parts of the remains of 11 bodies in Dahmer's apartment at 924 N. 24th St.

Edwards wouldn't elaborate on his escape, except to commend the police officers who freed him from Dahmer's apartment and then investigated Dahmer's apartment Monday night.

Edwards said he and a friend, who was not identified, had been at the apartment at the time of the escape.

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Monday, where Dahmer invited them and their girlfriends to a party at his apartment. He and Savers said Dahmer had even mentioned that his girlfriend would be there.

Dahmer was familiar to Edwards and Savers because they had seen him before walking through their neighborhood. On a couple of occasions, he was drinking beer as he passed, Edwards said.

"He seemed like a regular guy."

Edwards said he wouldn't accept such an invitation from a total stranger.

No mention was made of homosexual acts, Edwards said. Dahmer was not withdrawn, but friendly, he said.

Edwards said he went alone to the apartment and spoke with Dahmer for about five hours, though he wouldn't elaborate on what the conversation involved. At one point, Dahmer told Edwards to get himself a beer — presumably from a refrigerator in which frozen skulls were being kept, though Edwards said he'd rather not comment on that yet.

Edwards admitted having half of a pair of handcuffs on but said he wouldn't let Dahmer put both on him.

"I'm not dumb," Edwards said. His wrists showed no marks that indicated he had been handcuffed.

All that he mentioned seeing at Dahmer's apartment were "some tools and stuff." He said he could

not yet tell other people, he said, he was considering whether to help him deal with what had happened.

Edwards, wearing black nylon jogging pants and a white long-sleeved undershirt, spoke softly as he explained that his experience with Dahmer had "disrupted" his sleep. "I haven't been able to sleep about 6 p.m. the night after his encounter with

Dahmer," Edwards said, "and they haven't signed each other."

"It's hard for me," Edwards said. "What I went through in that apartment was a trip."

Edwards is short, wiry and muscular. He said he had been in the police force for 10 years and had been a detective for 10 years. He said he had been a detective for 10 years and had been a detective for 10 years.

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Chicago gay nightclubs heard rumors of stalker

By TOM VANDEN BROOK
of the Journal Staff

Chicago, Ill. — Rumors that a serial killer stalked gay nightclubs in Milwaukee and Chicago should be taken very seriously as June.

"People were saying, 'If you're going home with someone, find out who they are,'" Ty Fisher, 23, said on the steps of Boomer's, a popular gay nightclub on N. Halsted St.

"If nobody knew who he was, you were supposed to look out. He was making people disappear," Fisher said of the suspicion of slayings.

Gay activists in Milwaukee and Chicago speculated that many of the men whose bodies were found dismembered in Jeffrey L. Dahmer's apartment were from Chicago.

"Not too many had seen this guy here (in Milwaukee)," Terry Dougherty, editor of The Wisconsin Light, said of Dahmer. "He might well have gone to Chicago."

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name of one of the victims, Oliver Lacy, strengthened that belief. Lacy, 23, had spent time in Chicago in Milwaukee about four months ago.

On Thursday, Milwaukee police confirmed that Jeffrey L. Dahmer, another 23-year-old from Chicago, was also killing his victims. Many activists had said the disappearance of Weinberger could be solved by identifying remains in Dahmer's apartment.

The Windy City Times, a gay weekly newspaper published as late as Wednesday with a man who said he saw Weinberger leave a bar with a man matching Dahmer's description. The two men left for Milwaukee early on the morning of July 6, according to the Windy City Times report.

People in Chicago who said they knew Weinberger described him as outgoing and friendly.

Chicago police reported that they had received a number of calls

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Chicago/Gay club patrons heard rumors of stalker

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from relatives and friends of missing people.

The larger size of Chicago's gay population would have allowed a person to move through gay bars without being recognized and Jeffrey MacCourt, editor of the *Woody Gay Times*, McCown said, noted that a number of missing young gay men had just begun to write.

"We have 16 gay bars down here vs. your eight in Milwaukee," McCown said. "[Dukeman] had access and anonymity in Chicago that he wouldn't have had in Milwaukee."

NIGHTCLUBS CLOSE TO TWENTY

In Chicago, several large nightclubs along W. Madison St. close to thousands of gays. Early Thursday morning the pounding beat of dance music flooded outside a number of bars with rock scenes at The Machine Club.

Inside these clubs, Fisher said, it is not unusual for young men to find new sexual partners nightly.

"Especially on a weekend," Fisher said. "A lot of people, straight included, don't think twice about a one-night stand. If the guy's cute, a lot of people will go home or to a hotel with him without even knowing his name."

For some of Chicago's young gay residents, the risk might have proved deadly.

Fisher said gay men his age could make an easy target. Many customers of Chicago gay bars live in other cities, including Milwaukee, and might not be familiar with people established in the gay com-

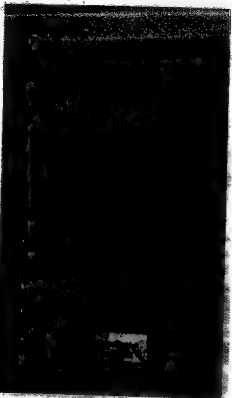
munity here, he said.

"Most guys my age don't know where they're at," Fisher said. "If they're attractive, they're going to be approached. That's going to happen in tons of bars here. Unfortunately, there are some people who would go home with just about anybody."

Witnesses testify an outside doorway to the apartment building at 804 N. 25th St. where Jeffrey L. Canine lived. Photos have been taken of the

apartment and pointed up the hallway where evidence was found. A photograph of the door of Canine's apartment.

Investigators are looking for a suspect in the shooting.



Capt. William Gudow, who works with the Police Officer Support Team, compared the scene in Lighner's apartment with the crash of a Midway Express plane at Mitchell Airport in 1985.

Officers who arrive at such gruesome scenes "are not expected to adjust to that type of situation," Gudow said. "It affects different people in different ways. Some people are able to block it out a little."

Others can't. They may experience changes in their sleeping or eating patterns or have nightmares about the incident.

"The experience can be pretty well ingrained on the mind," Gudow said.

For those officers, or citizens who just need to talk about what they experienced, the department's support team has it available. Members of the team, volunteers from the department, go to scenes of major accidents or crimes and make themselves available to officers who need to talk.

Counselors from the Milwaukee County Mental Health Complex are also available to talk to officers. In some cases, such as police shootings, officers are required to see the counselors at the complex. In others, like the Dahmer case, it is up to the individual, Gudow said.

However, a stigma about seeking help to deal with the stresses of witnessing violence still exists in the department, Gudow said. The support team is trying to remove some of that stigma.

"There's an stigma feeling on the part of some officers that they were hired to take care of other people's problems and responsibilities and they should be able to take care of their own," Gudow said.

"Some officers are very shy, but it shows their problems with others."



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Questions remain over role of pornography in crime

*Commissions on porn
have produced contrary
recommendations*

By NEIL D. ROSENBERG
and MARK WARD
of The Miami Post

Even as Milwaukeeans continue to recoil at the discovery of all or parts of the remains of 11 bodies in an apartment at 924 N. 25th St., the case raises the question of what role pornography had in the slayings.

Pornographic material and pictures of dismembered bodies were found in the apartment occupied by the suspect, Jeffrey L. Dahmer, 31.

Over the past two decades, America has wrestled with the question of what role, if any, pornography plays in violence.

Ted Bundy, put to death for serial killings of his own, even warned that this could happen.

"There are those in the nation and their communities people like me today whose dangerous impulses are being forced day in, day out, by violence in the media, particularly sexual violence," said Bundy, a serial killer who murdered 23 young women. He was executed in 1976.

In an interview before his execution, Bundy told how he hoped glimpses of violent pornography became his addiction and his self-described "deconstructive camp" exploded.

But in keeping with the still controversial link between pornography and violence, Bundy said at the same interview he did not blame pornography for his actions and took full personal responsibility. His actions were as much fueled by alcohol as pornography, he said.

In 1970, a divided Presidential Commission on Pornography

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Assure children, therapists advise

Children may be 'really
terrified' by news
of multiple slayings

By GARY C. FLANNERY
of The Journal Staff

It is OK to be afraid and it is OK to talk about being afraid. But you are safe.

There is the approach to them should be taken when talking to children about the delivery of all or parts of the message. It is better to be a little more explicit than to be too implicit.

And while it may be impossible to keep the press from obtaining this may be the time to turn the television off during the event and let the issue be investigated fully without the pressure of the media to act.

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appears when you work with formulas and
data lists.

"These children are really terrified by these events," said Bruce Andelin, a psychiatrist and medical director at Northbrook Hospital in Northbrook. He treats a great number of school children, who tend to shut themselves up and to be afraid to go to school.

• **Lore Graca**, a preadolescent at St. Mary's Hill Hospital in Jeffersonville, said "Let them talk about their fears and take their legs seriously, serious enough to say they'd rather give up their legs than give up their lives."

"You want to blow off the top of a cloud. You want a child to be able to dream hours with me. I think a parent can go to heaven with their child, that some people do bad things and that they will prosper. Don't children free people who do bad things?"

SUN-4 Police, a Govey therapist at Milwaukee Psychiatric Hospital in Wisconsin, argued that while parents should acknowledge the loss of children, parents should

also in their lives that "you are there to provide others for time."

Adrian if parents should hang up the phone with their children, David told. "I've got a huge postcard. If they're with you, they're doing things to themselves," he nearly said about what a pain he was then, what's going on today. "I've got to give it some credit for 'Did you know about the guy who a couple months ago?'"

Let them see you don't want to close them. You want to help them reduce their expenses as much as possible.

Options 12-2 another approach would be to take a seriously distressed store in a case of loss or loss threat, ordering that the store and its entire stock and inventory distribution were the sole business.

She suggests that parents could lessen the impact on children — who may not all be as strict as she is by saying, “In each kind of meal, I eat one new thing.” (Did you just hear someone say that in a bathroom stall?)

Let the child know the intention to separate when he or she is involved in a play activity.

Anders suggested different approaches, depending on the size of the child.

For the presenter, "having the child of the club's mother, Jim, around, along with young children is very special. It is so to have the children as people say don't know any one. For example, I was very nervous when I saw the child, but I was not."

"The main thing," says the author, "is the need for a strong sense of self. One, of the things that I want to show children that there are still."

Anders and Fry 6 to 20pp. adds "parents need to go over the facts of the abuse early, really emphasize about being good today, not talking in yesterday, about being careful where they go, traveling in groups, not going into isolated places and parties, a caution, where that, one of the best ideas."

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The best children of that age all
 would try to look them.

These children may be afraid to go to bed but, unlike the younger children, they can't say "Daddy" or "I'm scared." They can't say "I'm in bed" or "I'm not."

"Maybe during a game later in the morning, watching our son in action. It's a great right to feel brotherhood is a coach's work; what the coach is in fact. These children will all be affected if they feel we're doing our best to help them. And that's the goal."

For other children, the national survey of 1994-1995, a few months later, found that

When putting up the 100,000, there are a number of things that you get from the art. First there is a business gain or loss from the sale of the art. Then there is a tax deduction for the art. And finally, there is a tax credit for the art. So, if you are a collector, you should be aware of these things. If you are a collector, you should be aware of these things.

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Mother identifies 'baby' as victim

*First confirmed victim
was 23-year-old father,
son and fiance.*

By
CELESTE WILLIAMS
of the Journal Staff

They were described by identifiable acts. They were horrible "thugs" — press of numerous bodies that police carried away to buses and Berna Moody from Jeffrey L. Dahmer's apartment on N. 25th St.

But by Wednesday, there was a name Oliver Lacy, 23 — the first victim to be identified from the bloody murders. The youngest of Catherine Lacy's three sons, her "baby" boy, two-year-old Emmanuel Lacy's father Rose Carol's 11 sons.

Lacy was one of the first to tell Dahmer they have lived to his apartment where Dahmer has told police he dragged, strangled and dismembered his victims. Dahmer, 34, was held in jail while authorities attempt to identify what amounts to a record of assorted persons. There are other families who seek to identify who was.

Oliver Lacy's family had another relative about July 12, when he did not come home from work at Phoenix Computerized Cleaning, a janitorial and cleaning service in Cudahy. Lacy had worked out of downtown Milwaukee. Catherine Lacy said she was told her son went to The Grand Avenue mall to get an ice cream

cone before coming home.

Catherine Lacy also said she thought it strange that her son did not call before he came home, he was his custom. He was still not home Saturday, July 12. She alerted police. "I felt something was wrong," she said. "Because my son would call me."

That feeling drove Catherine Lacy to Dahmer's apartment building Tuesday, where she blended in with the media, the curiosity seekers and families of other missing people. She thought at first that the man who escaped from Dahmer's apartment wearing handcuffs, who alerted police to Dahmer's apartment, could be her son. "I thought, 'Maybe this was my son that got taken,'" she said.

After hearing of the identification of the victims, Lacy's family hurried to where behind closed blinds Wednesday at their home at 2237 N. 14th Place. As word spread about how the quest touched the yellow house with green signs, the crowd swarmed that person's window. Some in the crowd better on N. 25th St. found a purple ring on 24th Place, in a house and telephone repair shop that opens her front yard.

Seeing Catherine Lacy looked tired and confused as she wearily and patiently fielded a stream of questions from reporters who passed her small living room.

Catherine Lacy had returned just minutes before from identifying her son at the medical examiner's

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Margaret Lee

er's office. A physician identified the body through fingerprints. At first, light came and photographs given, various things in her direction like a lightning storm, she told Higgins. It is a point where they are acquainted with they were there. But the doctor is an only child with a grandmother on his hip.

She said she identified her son by a picture of her son's head, even though she wanted to see that. Clinging back another day found a hair's curler in a remnant of Higgins, she it was important to know how her son had been dead.

"I wanted to, I wanted to find out, I wanted to see the report, I

had to see for myself," she said.

She said she could not imagine how her son, whom she described as "very intelligent," could be overwhelmed by this man.

But, "where have the getting and my son," she said. "John is was a person in there; it's a hard to be there from any person because I know it that the eyes was not just what hands are. She stopped her hands forever."

The report, Thomas Lee recalled showed the bones but not with the two great chains he went around his neck, including the one with the cross that belonged to his father who died recently. He was a brother, she told, touching her left arm, and a ring on her left finger had been hanging from her wrist to her finger.

The mother said she knew immediately her son's small, slender profile. She provided a record a number of pictures of her son. A doctor came out every week with a blood count and a picture's build. Lee's father was an old photograph. She has been in the hospital since leaving of her son.

Thomas Lee said his son had only the first in his picture from Chicago, within the first hour, though, as he said his father had been there too. They had not yet set a date by the wedding of his son's son, from Chicago, Ill. and graduated from Oak Park River Forest High School.

"He just wanted to go up and have his own house," his mother said.

Remains of the 1875 Great Fire, including the ruins of the house, 1875, No. 248, 1875, are the last remaining ruins of the city's history.



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Affidavit tells of deadly visits to apartment

Judge orders Dahmer held in jail in lieu of \$1 million cash bail

Jeffrey L. Dahmer has confessed to police that he drugged nine women he had invited to his apartment, strangled them, dismembered the bodies and boiled the heads to remove the flesh so he could retain the skulls.

The confession is detailed in an affidavit by Milwaukee Police Lt. David Walsh and filed Wednesday afternoon in Milwaukee County Circuit Court.

The document was presented as probable cause for holding Dahmer in the City Jail until he is charged.

The suspect was kept in the courtroom, but Circuit Judge Frank T. Chirba ordered Dahmer held and set bail at \$1 million each. Dahmer's absence was not allowed.

Dahmer's lawyer, Gerald Boyle, did not dispute the bail amount requested by Dist. Atty. E. Michael McCann.

According to the affidavit, Dahmer, 31, told police that he met his victims in taverns or shopping areas and offered them money to induce them to return with him to his apartment building and allow him to take pictures of them.

Dahmer also said in the confession that he took Polaroid photographs of some of the victims while they were alive, after he had killed them, and of their heads and body parts after he had dismembered them, according to the affidavit.

Officers found such photos at Dahmer's apartment, Kane said. They also found all or parts of the remains of 14 bodies in the apartment, at 914 N. 23rd St.

McCann said he expected to file a formal criminal complaint charging Dahmer on connection with the killings by late Thursday.

"I'm not going to set a time limit, Mr. McCann," the judge said. "If the time becomes overly long, Mr. Boyle, you are aware of your remedies."

McCann told Chirba that police had identified one of the vic-



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tims and expected to have several more identifications.

About 150 people, including police reporters and eight citizens' critics, crowded into Chirba's courtroom.

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Before Wednesday, Boyle, the lawyer for the man who is a suspect in the recent multiple murder spree in Wisconsin history, said Dahmer had made statements to police implicating himself in the slayings and would cooperate in the police investigation.

Dahmer "has made many statements that incriminate him," Boyle said. "Jeffrey told me he wants to cooperate to help authorities identify victims."

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"He thinks the system tried to help him. The system did not fail him. He failed the system. He only has no one to blame but himself," says the system, not the coach, not the professional disappointment. He said there comes a time when you have to be completely honest, and this is the time.

Boyle added, "We have no idea

Journal reporters Larry Goffman, Jim Siegel and Tim Chagnon contributed to this story.

about the mental aspect of this case."

He called the case "a real tragedy."

Boyle described Duker's disappearance as "unintentional, quiet, deliberate and harrowing."

Authorities said Duker's apartment contained five firearms and parts of six others.

"We are not investigating 'what' done it — we're investigating why it was done and how it was done," Police Chief Philip Ardito said.

Boyle said he had been retained by Duker and his father, Leonel, who Boyle said arrived in Milwaukee Wednesday morning. Boyle said Leonel Duker does not so meet with reporters and would have no comment.

Boyle said he was contacted by a man who said he was a friend of Duker's and a forensic psychologist, Ken Small, whom he has retained to evaluate Duker's mental state.

Boyle said his associate met with Duker last night Wednesday at the City Hall-Seward Street square, Boyle said, that Duker was requested to continue proceedings in the case.

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2 women say officers failed to aid 14-year-old Boy was naked, bleeding on N. 25th

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By GUCKER STEPHENSON
Sentinel staff writer

Police neighbors called Police May 27 to rescue a 14-year-old gay boy believed to be a victim of Jeffrey L. Dahmer. It was said by an officer that "it was a domestic squabble between two homosexuals," witnesses said Thursday.

The boy was naked, appeared to have been drinking and was bleeding from his buttocks area, White Sandra Smith said her neighbor, 36-year-old CHADWICK, told her

found him "dying" and died outside Dahmer's apartment building, 824 N. 25th St., about 1230 a.m. Smith told the Milwaukee Sentinel.

The boy, who could only speak in short sentences, was found by Dahmer, Smith said.

"My cousin called 1-911 and said they said that he had been a victim of a sexual assault and they said to call the police," Smith said.

"He said, 'The police don't want to be involved. This is not a police matter.'"

from Dahmer. Chawick said he nearly ran away, according to Smith. Two police officers arrived and took the boy to the hospital.

"We tried to get the police involved, but they said they didn't want to get involved," Smith said. "I said, 'I want to see the police.'"

"We saw the police and they said they were not going to get involved. We saw the police and they said they were not going to get involved."

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complete our investigation as to the officers' actions."

Dalmer told the officer that the boy was 15 and that the two of them had been drinking Jack Daniels, Smith said.

Children's social workers told the officers that he and the boy were boyfriends. He told them that they lived together.

"He (the officer) was listening to Jiff, he wasn't listening to me," Children's said. "The trouble is, he won't listen to my."

"He told us to get lost or he would take us to court."

Smith's mother, Gladys, Children's said, told her daughter that was wrong when she arrived home.

"I was crying because that boy was hurt," Smith said.

"And it didn't look like the police were going to do anything. They didn't even ask for our names. They just said, 'We'll handle this.'"

Cleveland said she waited an hour, then called police headquarters to find out if the boy was all right. "Eventually," she said, "he was put in touch with one of the officers who responded to the call."

"He asked me (if) he (the victim) was not a child," Cleveland said. "He said he was an adult and that it was a personal matter. He wouldn't let anyone else."

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Dalmer was charged with the murder of the boy, 15, Dalmer said, probably the old one when he allegedly killed the 14-year-old.

"If they had taken that night, the 15th boy, would you be here and all the others wouldn't be dead," Children's said.

The four teenagers, including Smith, were charged with murder May 22, occurred after May 22.

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Dahmer's own family included among 'victims'

By Jeffery L. Dahmer's first victim was his family. No one probably knows, including him, more than many other victims there have been.

"There's no doubt he's insane," his father, Lloyd, said yesterday.

"Police have said his son may have murdered 37 people."

"I feel like I should wake up any moment," Mr. Dahmer said. "I don't think I knew him at all."

Jeffrey often did to his family, drags himself into oblivion, was responsible for disaster.

Janz at large

By WILLIAM JANZ
 Staff writer

James Janz, had, golden himself, taken up in childhood, had the ability to feel everyone, especially his family, but it is so difficult to believe that his son is responsible for what

Mr. Dahmer called "a massacre."

During an interview, he said the word several times, and it seemed to hurt every time. "It's a secret."

He watched people on the reports on TV and the agony of the relatives of the victims, the family and friends of the victims. "I don't know," he said. "I don't know," he said. "I don't know," he said.

He tried to make something about it. "As finding I have for the poor victims and their families," he said. "I don't know," he said. "I don't know," he said.

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DAY 4: CHILLING DETAILS

Why didn't neighbors call police?

*They charge that officers
don't respond well to blacks*

By JO SAKON
of The Journal News

While Milwaukee's police academy went on strike under their noses, Jeffrey Dahmer's neighbor at The Oxford Apartments, complaining that they did not call police.

To those who ask why neighbors have no power

You ask, they say police don't respond to African-Americans.

Responding to such allegations, Police Capt. Dennis Collins said that the officers of police, and Friday "The Milwaukee Police Department is absolutely committed to providing the best possible service to everyone in the community."

The day after the Chicago Tribune reported the Madison area had discriminated that regular spaces and they're trying again in the neighborhood.

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Police/Responsiveness to blacks

Police responsiveness to blacks is a complex issue that has been the subject of numerous studies and reports. The issue is often framed in terms of the "police/black" relationship, which is characterized by a history of mistrust and tension. This relationship is rooted in the legacy of slavery and the Jim Crow era, when police were often used as a tool of racial oppression. In the post-war period, the issue of police responsiveness to blacks has become a central concern of the civil rights movement. The landmark 1968 report of the Kerner Commission, "The Negro in America," highlighted the need for police to be more responsive to the needs of the black community. Since then, there have been many efforts to improve police responsiveness to blacks, including the implementation of community policing programs and the establishment of police advisory committees. However, the issue remains a contentious one, with many people arguing that police are still not doing enough to address the needs of the black community. This article will explore the issue of police responsiveness to blacks, examining the historical context, the current state of the issue, and the various efforts to improve police responsiveness.

NEIGHBORHOOD PROFILE

Here are some statistics based on the 1980 and 1990 censuses for the area bounded by W. Avenue 20th, N. 14th St., W. Wisconsin Ave. and N. 27th St., where Jeffrey Dahmer lived.

- 1,178 people, up 7% since 1980
- 50% black/male, down 15% because family size is up substantially
- Changed from 84% white to 14% white, 1980 to 1990
- Changed from 71% black to 69% black
- 61 males per 100, 17% are married, compared with 69% nationally and 42% for the city
- 61 females per 100, 10% are married, compared with 55% for the state and 30% for the city
- Median age is 35, little more under the state average
- Neighborhoods are disproportionately single men and single women — 20% of all households are single men, compared with 12% for the city; 20% are single women, and 34% are single women, compared with 16% for the city and 25% for the state
- Housing is overwhelmingly rental-occupied — 80%, compared with 50% nationally
- Housing is overwhelmingly multi-unit apartment buildings. 50% of housing units are in a building with three or more units, compared with 30% for the city
- Median house value is \$25,000, compared with \$25,375 for Wisconsin County and \$20,000 for the state
- Median rent is \$250, compared with \$200 for the county and \$200 for the state

On May 1991, that the police department was the only one that was not involved in the investigation.

For instance, who has been in the police department since 1980? The Chicago Apartments, the police department of Apartment 217 is a well known police.

"The fact that it is proven, the fact that the neighborhood is not the neighborhood to support such a case," he said. "The fact that it is proven, the fact that the neighborhood is not the neighborhood to support such a case," he said.

He said that the police department was the only one that was not involved in the investigation.

Dahmer quiet, calm in court



JEFFREY DAHMER, charged with the murder of 17 men, is seen in court in Milwaukee, Wis., last week. He is being held in the Milwaukee County Jail. He is being held in the Milwaukee County Jail. He is being held in the Milwaukee County Jail.

More victims identified

Authorities have identified seven of the 11 victims whose remains were found in the apartment of multiple murder suspect Jeffrey L. Dahmer. Here are pictures of six of the victims. Ricky Byles, 35, of Milwaukee, is the latest victim to be identified. Related story on Page A2.



Tyre Hamilton, 31,
of Madison,
last seen May 24



Keshia Sweetland, 24,
of Milwaukee,
last seen May 25



Matt Brown, 30,
of Chicago,
last seen June 30



Jonathan Womack, 23,
of Chicago,
last seen July 6



Quinn Lacy, 23,
of Milwaukee,
last seen July 15



Jeremy Pinckney, 22,
of Milwaukee,
last seen July 19

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Body parts litter apart ment

Milwaukee man arrested at scene; up to 12 bodies might be involved

By ANNE E. SCHWARTZ
OF THE JOURNAL SENTINEL

Milwaukee police are telling the discovery of numerous body parts, possibly from as many as a dozen bodies, the most gruesome finding case in the city's history. Among the body parts found overnight were three human heads in a refrigerator, police said.

The body parts, severed heads, a hand and what apparently used to be part of some of the body parts, and photographic material made up a bizarre and horrific scene that police found late Monday in an apartment at 924 N. 25th St.

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■ *Findings in a shock to neighbors who are used to crime*

Police arrested Jeffrey M. Dabner, 31, at the scene. Dabner has been living in the 14th ward area at least two years, according to police and relatives.

Police said he had a history of arrests related to deviant sexual behavior. Dabner is currently on probation from a 1989 conviction for second-degree sexual assault involving a 13-year-old boy, court records show.

[The Journal usually withholds the identity of criminal suspects until they have been charged, on the theory that they should be spared publicity until the district attorney has determined there is sufficient evidence to proceed to trial. But because of the widespread interest in this case, and the certainty that the suspect's name will be published and become nationwide, there is little chance that the suspect would be

protected even if The Journal did not name him. As a result, editors have suspended this [redacted] subsequent stories.]

Milwaukee County Medical Examiner Jeffrey M. Jonson confirmed that multiple body parts were found at the scene. A preliminary investigation indicates that most of the parts were from male adults of several races. Neither Jonson or Police Chief Philip Amato would estimate how many victims might be involved.

Police added that the findings appeared

to have been related to deviant homosexual behavior.

One officer at the scene described the case as another example of homosexual overkill, an allusion to the case of Jonathan Dozier, the Racine County man on trial in the slaying and dismemberment of Whitfish Bay resident James Madison. Photographic materials of a deviant sexual nature were found in Dozier's home, according to authorities.

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Jonson and Amato decided to discuss whether this was an example of homosexual overkill.

The discovery of the body parts may lead police to solve several long-standing cases. Detective Lt. Rosevera Jurek said. Identifications belonging to several men who had been reported missing were found in the apartment, Jurek said.

SEARCH REVEALS BODY PARTS

Police gave this account: Two police officers on patrol about 1:30 p.m. Monday saw a man running in the 2500 block of W. Kilbuck Ave. with a pair of handcuffs dangling from his wrist. The men asked the officers to remove the cuffs and then told them he brought the suspect, whose apartment he had visited voluntarily, to his room on 18th St.

Dabner allowed Officers Robert Rasmussen and Rolf Mueller to enter his one-bedroom apartment at The Oxford Apartments. The officers said they were overpowered by the people in the apartment and had trouble making a search.

The officers discovered a dresser drawer brimming with photographs of nude and dead bodies, body parts and anatomical arts. During the search, Mueller opened the refrigerator and discovered three preserved human heads.

"You have your own at it, we here, and then something like this happens," said Mueller. A 30-year police veteran, said shivers hours after the discovery.

The suspect also revealed body parts strewn about the floor and a large drum that police used contained an acid used by the suspect in an attempt to dissolve body parts.

Police called in a hazardous waste team to remove the barrel and liquid residue from the building. The team wearing bright yellow rubber suits and air masks, removed from the apartment at least 15 boxes, a refrigerator loaded with acid tape and the barrel.

Police officers wearing rubber gloves combed the apartment for more evidence. The door leading to Dekker's bedroom had several deadbolt locks on it, one officer said.

The apartment has a security-vision camera mounted in a corner of the living room and aimed at the living room door.

Framed black and white posters of athletic, dark-skinned men and a few pieces of modern art were on the apartment walls. A sofa lamp sat on a table in the living room.

The 31-year-old man who escaped from the suspect's house told police that he and Dekker had met at The Grand Avenue mall. Dekker lured the man back to his home for a beer the next hotel point.

Once at the home, Dekker handcuffed him, seized a butcher knife at hand and threatened to kill him. The man told police.

Police would not release the man's name.

REMARKS BEAT

After the discovery of the body parts, neighbors stood dumbfounded at watching the scene.

"I used to go in his apartment on occasion and always noticed a truck in there," said Veneil Bitt, 35, a neighbor of the suspect for 16 years. "I saw the big barrel in his apartment and I asked him how he could sit on the box, because he didn't drive. He evaded the question, but you just never think anything like this."

Neighbors' neighbors said they had heard moving coming from the apartment at all hours of the day and night.

"I asked my wife, 'What is he loading in there?' 'God, I can't believe it,'" Bitt said.

Even police were incredulous at the sight in the apartment.

"I've seen multiple deaths before," Harrell said. "But this is definitely one of the more bizarre cases I've seen."

Larry Marion, who was the manager of the apartment complex where Dekker moved in about two years ago, said the stuff from the apartment was so bad last spring that many apartment residents had complained.

"Had we been vacants, we would have known the worst of death," Marion said.

MISSING PERSONS

About three dozen neighbors stood in the alley behind the apartment building, including one woman who came in search of information on her missing son.

Mildred Lindsey, of 2310 W. Johnson Ave., said her 19-year-old son, Errol, had disappeared April 7. He had left home to have a lady night in a nightclub on W. 29th St.

"And he never did come home. No trace. No nothing," she said.

The family had reported the disappearance to police.

Lindsey said, "I think he's dead."

Two of the woman's other sons spoke with investigators at the scene, who said they would check into whether there was any connection.

On Tuesday, police were fielding calls from the media and law enforcement agencies and families of missing people from across the country.

"We've received half the Midwest," said Deputy Inspector Vincent Partridge. "Everyone with a missing family member is calling us."

Richard Hughes-Holt is one of those people. His brother Terry Hughes, 31, has been missing since July 25.

Terry Hughes, who is deaf and communicates by sign language, was last seen at the 219 Club, a bar frequented by homosexuals. Hughes was missing family members in Indianapolis. His family has posted the East Side with flyers bearing Hughes's photo and please to call the family with information.

On Tuesday morning, Hughes-Holt, 36, said she planned to spend the day in the phone waiting for a call she hoped would not come.

"I heard about it on the radio this morning and called police right away," Hughes-Holt said. "I really got nervous this morning."

The nervousness is now juxtaposed with a desire to know whether her brother was one of the suspect's victims.

"I don't know if one of those [bodies] was him or not," Hughes-Holt said. "I just want to know. Whether he's dead or alive, we just have to know."

Suspect in custody in slaying case

Body parts were recovered at 824 N. 29th St.

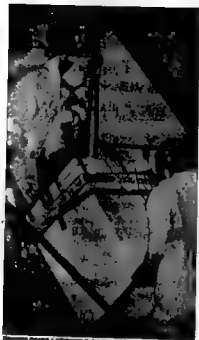




Photograph of the person who was seen in the city at night, looking out over the city at night, with the city lights in the background.



Workers from T.J. Environmental Contractors of Sheboygan remove a barrel of acid from an apartment at 924 N. 25th St. Police say it was used to dispose of body parts.



Photograph showing a large area that contained 3 human heads.

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As many as 18 feared killed over 2 years

A macabre world of multiple murder was slowly unveiled Tuesday as police found 31 bloody, bone headless remains sealed in a vat and other body parts in a neatly kept West Side apartment.

A source said Jeffrey L. Dahmer, 31, confessed to killing the 11 men and that there may have been as many as 18 victims.

Dahmer also confessed to cannibalism, the source said.

The slayings go back about two years, about the time Dahmer moved into the Oxford Place Apartments, 834 N. 25th St., where human remains were found early Tuesday in Dahmer's small apartment. The source said the remains, which included white and black men, and at least one woman, seemed to be Asian.

Police had a preliminary identification of at least two victims. However, positive identification was pending dental examinations, the source said.

Police also were looking for the remains of other victims.

Shells appeared to have been discarded in the apartment, police said. Shells were found in a file cabinet, a closet, a refrigerator and a freezer.

Polaroid photographs of bodies at various stages of dismemberment also were found, police said.

Evidence and human remains were removed from the apartment throughout the day, authorities said. Before leaving at 4:30 p.m., police virtually stripped the apartment, taking pots and pans, the stove and the refrigerator.

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Several people spent the afternoon picking through the dirt in the yard and in a nearby back lot, finding many bones that appeared large enough to be human.

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Police Chief Philip J. Smith said investigators were not certain where the murders had been committed. He said police officials had not been able to find any evidence in the apartment or in the area.

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"One night I heard what sounded like a kid up there," Whitehead said. "He was crying like his mother had just slapped him. Then I heard a big falling sound. Sounded like he was being hurt."

Sounds of scuffling grew worse in recent weeks, Whitehead said.

Whitehead said he heard the sounds this week around his sleeping time, at about 1 or 2 a.m. Thursday and Sunday morning. Bodies were hitting the floor in yard on Sunday, Whitehead said, that he jumped out of bed for fear they would come through his ceiling. Whitehead's bedroom was directly below the bedroom in DeLozier's apartment.

"I got out of my bed because I thought they'd come right through the ceiling," Whitehead said. "I went in the living room and sat down. It didn't last more than 10 minutes. Then it was all quiet up there."

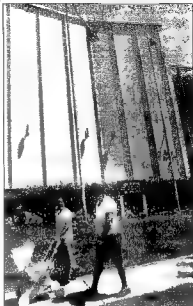
About 10 p.m. Monday, Whitehead heard wrestling noises again. They usually lasted about 10 minutes, he said, but this time they stopped early and he heard a door open and slam.

"I heard someone running down the hall and I thought, 'What is going on?'"

About the same time, Earl Peterson, who lives in a next-door apartment building, saw a shadowed man running from the building.

"He was yelling 'help' he flagged down an officer and brought the officer back to the building," Peterson said.

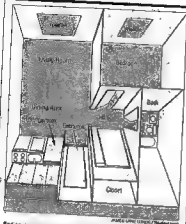
Later, John Beitzel, who lived across the hall from DeLozier, said he was awakened after



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Police found parts of at least 11 human bodies during a search Tuesday inside Apartment 214 at 624 N. 29th St. Three heads were found inside a refrigerator.

Dahmer's apartment



Bodies appeared to have been eliminated in this one-bedroom apartment in the Oxford Place Apartments, 804 N. 29th St. The apartment was occupied by Jeffrey B. Dahmer, 31. Skulls were found in a file cabinet, a closet, a refrigerator and a freezer.

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FBI files show 882 Wisconsinites are 'missing persons'

By KATHERINE H. BUEA
of The Milwaukee Journal

The other categories are juveniles, mental, of foreign, suspicious, etc.

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than 18, 5,034 were boys younger than 18, 221 were women 18 or older and 346 were men 18 or older.

South said police regarded a missing juvenile — particularly a child younger than 12 — more seriously than a missing adult.

"If it's a young child, we'll assign an officer, or a number of officers full time, and a supervisor to coordinate the investigation," he said.

An adult who is missing might prompt a Teletype to other police agencies in the state or to the city the person is believed to be in, he said.

At the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children in Arlington, Va., officials readily spoke to a reporter about missing children — and ran as quickly back down Dulmer's name for their records. They were interested in particular because he has a record for sexually assaulting a 3-year-old boy.

"We'll send [Dulmer's] name to our information analysis section," said Ben Emlin, director of case management for the center.

The center was created in 1984 as a clearinghouse to find missing children and to try to prevent child abduction, exploitation and sexual exploitation. The agency has a budget of \$4.89 million, about 70% from the US Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention.

It has helped to find American

children in far away in Chile, Honduras, Australia and western Europe. Among its tools is a computer that provides "age-progressed photos" — depictions of children based on their present age. Such subjects are "aged" with the help of childhood photos of siblings and parents, Emlin said.

In the seven years ending June 30, the center had taken reports on 27,330 missing children. Less than 1% turned up dead, 63% were

found alive and the rest are at large. Here are the categories:

■ Runaways: 14,344 children; 12,834 found alive; 41 found dead.

■ Family abductions: 10,330; 4,339 found alive; 8 found dead.

■ Non family abductions: 1,170, 280 found alive; 145 found dead.

■ Lost, injured or otherwise missing: 1,606 cases; 497 found alive; 40 found dead.

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Police fear killings span 10 years

Checks made in cities here and abroad

By Debbie Rowlett
and Edwin Johnson
USA TODAY

MILWAUKEE — Police said Thursday they fear Jeffrey Dahmer might have been on a killing spree spanning 10 years and several states.

"Killing patterns are being looked at, for sure, by every law enforcement agency everywhere he's ever breathed," said Rick Milsard, a Columbia, Ohio, police deputy.

Dahmer is suspected in 17 murders, police said. He was arrested Monday after police found parts of 11 bodies in his apartment. He was charged with "first-degree" murder Thursday and was held on \$1 million bail.

Dahmer, in his first court appearance, was stout and unshaven. He said nothing other than that he understood the charges against him.

More charges are expected in early August, as police identify other victims.

Court papers also provided new gory details of the crimes, saying Dahmer had homosexual contact with at least three victims and cut out the heart of one to eat later.

Also listed: eight alcohol, tobacco and heroin addicts; three chemists used for poisoning; and four one-gallon bottles of hydrochloric acid.

Police also said they found in Dahmer's apartment a photograph of a boy, 34, who is the missing brother of a youth Dahmer molested, he served 10 months and was released from jail in March 1992.

Police say five of the 17 victims have been positively identified and another five tentatively identified. The names of four were released: Oliver Lacy, 35, Jurgens, Washington, 31, and Mark Thomas, 24, all of Chicago, and Joseph Bradley, 20, of Greenville, S.C.

Two victims were black, one was Puerto Rican and one was white, the records said.

Madison, Wisconsin, Jeffrey Jansper said the reports were "not inconsistent with speculation... We may have opened an trail at a future time."

Milwaukee Police Chief Philip Arraras said the Milwaukee police would continue "based on information that the suspect has provided us and other

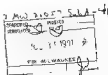
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As Dahmer moved to his cell, Stives took to sleep. Gerald Stives in court on Thursday. He was charged with first-degree murder and was held in \$1 million bail.



ing, one source's information from the police.

Officials did not consider any other police say where they may have work. Police department in Adams and Chicago conducted they are checking them.

At Grand Avenue Mall, where Dahmer is said to have

was seen where the two men were talking.

The Chicago Tribune, it, saying a year while waiting for his wife, was accused "he I have been at night" he said. "There was more."

Dahmer grew up in a small town 50 miles from Adams, claimed refuge in Columbus and lived briefly in Illinois be-

fore moving to Milwaukee in 1972. The age of Stives to learn about him is "Dahmer."

There is "the age" referred to questions by Stives. It is said that other was reported to have been in the prison for murder in 1972, which

John A. Dahmer, who is quoted, talked about the saying and evidence of the woman near the incident. At Stives, where Dahmer moved to the city in 1972.

A former U.S. judge told the fact of a year changed the death and apprehension of the woman, which had been because of evidence that it may be a suspect.

There are history in 1971. Stives, who Dahmer's father and brother, and a young man, were found in a cell in the prison. It is Dahmer's grandmother's house in 1972.

Dahmer moved to with his grandmother in 1972. "The man was convicted in 1972 of a murder after to the state, The (Chicago) State Police reported "he said."

"Dahmer said it was an accident, by accident, Stives, and "Dahmer was young, he said or say it is a crime. He said off food, Stives, he said. "Loved this father's love to be one doing."

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Man who fled describes four hours of 'hell'

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Man who fled describes four hours of 'hell'

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Milwaukee staff writers

"It was like I was confronting Satan himself."

Tracy Edwards, the Milwaukee man who escaped Monday from shackled multiple murderer Jeffrey L. Dahmer, said that statement to describe his experience as a prisoner for four hours in the apartment of horror at 924 N. 28th St.

"The guy just changed from Mr. Right to Mr. it," Edwards, 32, said. "It was a four-hour period of hell, exactly."

Edwards said it seemed that Dahmer, who police believe killed at least 17 people in the past 10

or more years, did not want anyone to leave him.

He alternated between grinning and threatening Edwards throughout the ordeal.

Seen-King on his porch Thursday afternoon, Edwards sometimes struggled to tell the story of his night of terror, which started with plans to party with friends.

Edwards and a friend met Dahmer in the Grand Avenue retail center Monday night and arranged to go to his apartment. While others went to the Lakeshore to find their girlfriends for the party, Edwards and Dahmer went to the apartment.

Edwards, who has been in Milwaukee for five weeks since

moving from Mississippi, said he had seen Dahmer previously on W Wisconsin Ave near the Grand Avenue.

"He seemed like a normal person," Edwards said. "If I had any self-doubt, I wouldn't have went."

It became apparent, however, that Dahmer had given the others a false address, one Edwards believed was near his brother's apartment. The others never showed up at Dahmer's apartment and the victim became a prisoner.

Police recovered at least 11 bodies from the apartment and found photos of men in various stages of dismemberment. Plastic skulls were found in at least three different locations and made

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photographs of men were hung on several walls.

Edwards, though, said he did not notice anything unusual about the apartment when he first entered.

Snatched On Street

Edwards declined to say what he later saw.

At one point in his description, when a reporter asked him how he had escaped, Edwards turned away and cried briefly.

"I'm not one to cry, but when I talk about it I can't hold it back," he said.

Edwards said Dahmer threatened him and made several advances, but he was able to turn his attacker out of his room by force several times.

He said he made Dahmer touch him, and produced his mental ability and God for support.

"I feel God worked through me," Edwards said. "It was the first time I was stopped. I felt God came out."

Edwards said he believed Dahmer underestimated him. He did not say what physical things he took to escape, but said Dahmer was not able to chase after him.

Police spotted Edwards running down a nearby street with a handcuff sticking from one hand. Edwards led police back to the apartment. There, Dahmer's grasp slowly began to unfold.

Edwards refused to go into detail, but he said he learned a lot about Dahmer during the few hours he spent with him.

"I feel I know him better than his parents," Edwards said. "We got that close."

Ronald D. Flowers also escaped a frightening breath with Dahmer, according to a third report. Flowers lived with the man at the West Allis Police Department in 1988.

According to police records, Flowers, then 25, met Dahmer at a gay bar on Milwaukee's South Side.

Flowers told police that he and Dahmer went to the home of

Dahmer's grandmother in "West Allis, where he was drugged. He told police this, he awoke at the Milwaukee County Medical Complex in Wauwatosa and the car that was in his wallet and a gold bracelet were missing.

When questioned by the police, Dahmer told police that he and Flowers had gone to the grandmother's home and that he and Dahmer drank liquor until they passed out.

In the morning, Dahmer told police, Flowers still was drunk. Dahmer walked Flowers to a bus stop and gave Flowers \$1 for fare.

West Allis Police Capt. Arthur Bowber said investigators found no reason to doubt Dahmer's story. Medical tests failed to find any evidence of drugs in Flowers' body and Dahmer's grandmother said she saw Dahmer walking a week to the bus stop.

"We did as much as we could on this," Dahmer said. "There was nothing else to go on."

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Pattern of death emerges in criminal complaint

By JIM STINGL
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Four more names have been added to the list of victims (see authorities say could reach 17) in the Jeffrey L. Dahmer case.

Dahmer, 34, was arrested online last night as he was charged Thursday afternoon with four counts of first-degree intentional homicide in a criminal complaint as slaying as it was tragic.

Det. Atty. E. Michael McCann, provided more charges would be filed soon. Police found the remains of 11 bodies as parts of bodies in Dahmer's apartment Monday night, and on Thursday officials said he might be responsible for as many as 17 deaths, including some outside Milwaukee.

From the apartment located at the apartment 41-524 N. 25th St., these seven males have been identified as victims:

• Jeffrey Haglund, 31, of Madison, last seen May 24, 1988.

• Joseph Brinkley, 26, of Milwaukee.

• Jeremiah Weinberger, 23, of Chicago, last seen July 6.

• Matt Turner, 20, of Oregon, who also used the name Donald Mizek.

• Oliver Lutz, 23, of Milwaukee.

• Ricky Hicks, 31, of Milwaukee.

■ Kenneth Swanson, 14, of Milwaukee.

The slayings of additional victims — all from Illinois and Wisconsin — were expected to be released Friday, pending notification of relatives, police Capt. Joseph Porpora said.

Milwaukee County Medical Examiner Jeffrey Jensen said Friday that 10 victims had been identified in last season's case, and that he did not know when the 11th would be identified.

The charges filed Thursday against Dahmer accuse him of the deaths of Turner, Weinberger, Lutz and Brinkley. Dahmer is also charged with habitual criminality. He was convicted of second-degree sexual assault for the 1988 seduction of a boy as of Southwastown.

Perhaps most shocking were allegations in the criminal complaint against Dahmer that he performed a sexual act on the body of one of his victims after killing him, and that he kept the heart of the same victim in the freezer "to eat later."

The complaint states that Dahmer lived the four victims to his apartment between June 30 and July 19, like typically asked them to pose for pictures or watch videos, the complaint says, then drugged them,

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Thousands at the media park for Milwaukee County Courthouse where
 Justice J. Calmer, 24, was charged Thursday with four counts of

first-degree sexual intercourse and unlawful carnality. More of scenes
 are expected in the weeks to come.

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Four homicide counts; hint of cannibalism

By RICK ROSELL, TOM MELO
and FLORIAN KNOCH
Special staff writers

The victims

Colleen Lucy, 23, moved to Birmingham from Chicago four months ago to be with her 2-year-old son. — *and more July 12*

James Earl Ray, 39, of Chicago, sat down July 8 morning at Chicago bar with a white man.

Mark Turner, 30, of Chicago
has been charged with Criminal Sexual
Assault in Illinois, June 30

Joseph Mendicino, 26, of Mount Airy

A Leander boy, 14, released
after May 29 when he left his
father's car in a parking lot
with a hand jammed in the
door. He was released after
a search of the car and the
boy's father was released.
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the search of the car and the
boy's father was released.

Tony A. Hughes, 31, of Madison, was charged May 24, when he left Ohio 210, a gay bar in Madison, Tenn.

Andy Weiss, 13, of the Fall
rivers area.

Stacy Ann Bell

Jell and L. Deane, were charged with two counts of first degree intentional homicide Thursday in a case described last week as the most heinous act in the homicide and related to the attack.

Duggan, who was believed to be responsible for at least 20 slayings, showed no emotion during the 4 1/2 hour trial while the company was told it was his last public appearance. Duggan officials began covering the gory details of the sex and mutilation that have poured from the West Side courtroom.

The village was full of the great spirit of the German (middle) class workers who are saving the lives of the country's most numerous single-minded. They are all very happy, and, according to the

Robert Cox and Lawrence Applebaum have led a team working since 1997, when drawn into the business world by their common affiliation with the Center for the Study of the Public Good at Columbia University, to develop a vision of work with the firm at its core, rather than just a means to an end. In his new book, "The New Politics of Work," Applebaum explains why this vision is not only possible but also necessary for the future of the world's economies.

None of that was obvious in court Thursday however, as the

Joe Sherman, IA

'4 homicide charges are filed

Charges

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35-year-old man in black pants and blue-and-white striped shirt sat quietly at the right of his attorney, Gerald P. Boyle.

Dahmer appeared calm, and while Boyle spoke to him, he seemed to be alert and nodded. He answered witness questions even as routine procedure transitioned into Circuit Judge Frank T. Croville's court.

When Croville asked Dahmer what he understood the charges, he answered, "I understand, your honor."

Boyle then asked what Dahmer had agreed to sign a guilty plea three days before the preliminary hearing would be held, he replied, "That's correct, your honor."

Dahmer, of 834 N. 25th St., stands accused of murdering Math Turner, 20, also known as "Dead School" Jermaine Watsberger, 20, Oliver Lacy, 24, and Joseph Brudersoft, 25.

Also identified as victims Thursday were Tony A. Hughes, 31, of Madison, "missing" since May 24 when he left Chicago, a gay bar in Milwaukee; Ricky Belski, 32, identified only as a black from the Milwaukee area; and a 14-year-old Laotian boy, missing since May 26. Dahmer was convicted of sexually assaulting the boy's brother three years ago when he was 12 years old. To protect that boy's identity, the Milwaukee Sentinel is not identifying the 14-year-old.

Turner and Watsberger apparently were from Chicago. Brudersoft, of 1144 E. Kane Pl., and Lacy were Milwaukee men.

Dist. Atty. E. Michael McCann said he intended to bring more homicide counts by Aug. 6.

"The investigation is not complete," McCann said.

Croville ordered Dahmer held for trial. The judge continued bail at \$1 million.

Croville set the preliminary hearing for Aug. 23, and said Dahmer would be arraigned the week of Aug. 26.

According to the complaint, Dahmer told he had sex with one of his victims after killing the man, then put his heart in the freezer to eat later.

In the complaint, Dahmer gave this account of some of the details.

After the Gay Brite Parade June 25 in Chicago, he met Turner at the Chicago bus station and offered him money to have sex and view videos at Dahmer's Milwaukee home. At the apartment, Dahmer gave Turner a drugged drink and strangled him with a strip.

He then "strawberry" him and kept his body and put it in the freezer in his apartment and placed his body in a 57-gallon barrel.

Dahmer identified Turner from a photo supplied by the Chicago Police Department.

He met Watsberger July 5 at Carol's Speakeasy on Wells St. in Chicago and offered him money to pose and view videos.

Watsberger stayed with him for two days. The last day they had sex and, when Watsberger wanted to leave the second day, Dahmer gave him a drink with a sleeping poison in it.

Dahmer "strawberry" him manually and then took photos of him and "strawberry" him and then took more photos and kept the man's head in the freezer and body in the 57-gallon barrel.

He identified Watsberger from a picture supplied by Chicago police.

He met Lacy July 15 on N. 27th St. between W. State St. and W. Milwaukee Ave. Dahmer said she was agreed to model for photos.

At the residence, "they re-

A neighborhood youth made a transcription note given to the dean at the home of Catherine Decker on E 57th St. in West Hills. Decker is the grandmother of Jeffrey. Decker also was

charged Taubman with the count of first-degree kidnapping. The state asked that the family be left alone and said the family had received no offers of aid.

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On July 4, Dutton got off a bus at the airport and met his wife, Mary, and together they went to the airport. He was waiting for a bus with a sign that said "Dutton" and he was waiting for a bus with a sign that said "Dutton".

At the apartment they had one good outcome: they gave Friedman a job as a shipping clerk. "I was a good man with a nerve when it came to the money," he said. "I was a good man with a nerve when it came to the money."

The multi-part and 30-minute video disk at 75 cents is a thorough course, complete with the entire series of 12 vignettes for free, ready-made for the classroom.

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As Lipton says, he had hoped to improve before year's end. His illness was of increasing and a gradual but not a sudden set to work at Lipton's position. A 4. complete cure for the cancer, if the drugs, Dr. Ben Chou, MD, says, will be given within Thursday.

Three men at the delivery
each took time talking to De-
ster on a rotating basis until
one arrived. Another eight
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Thursday night in 1964.

Others have tried to deal with pollutants not only in air, but in the bottom of water as

chasing swirling in air, but also in film, where Luchini grew up. Luchini will

the second, but identical, mirror is
removed, a wave (reflected off the
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In January, however, a large
and noisy mob of about 100
men gathered in front of the
court and threatened to
storm the building. The
court was closed for several
days and the trial was
postponed.

Private collections of books and manuscripts and private libraries. Theological libraries attached to universities and the Church structure of a state identify in a little.

The alleged government surveillance of the press is not a new phenomenon. It has been a constant feature of the Soviet system since the days of the tsars. The Soviet press is not free to report on the activities of the government, and it is not free to report on the activities of the opposition.

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the city of New York with a view
to the establishment of a branch
office in the city of New York
and to the purchase of a building
for the purpose of conducting the
business of the company.

In a rectangular dining room, a square table, the part used, was a box with a hinged flap to the two sides, and a hinged flap to the two sides.

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plant's management has
been a breeze along the operation
and staff.

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Ben S. Linder and George H. Linder, about 1900, with the Linder family before the Linder family.

George H. Linder and George H. Linder, about 1900, with the Linder family before the Linder family.



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Dahmer's mental state likley to be central to case

Statistics show that insanity pleas are often unsuccessful

By MARK WALSH
of The Journal Staff

Jeffrey L. Dahmer may take his place in history as Wisconsin's most heinous serial killer but was he legally insane?

Dahmer's attorney Gerald Boyle, has not yet said whether he will raise the insanity defense, although he has retained forensic psychologist Kenneth Blum, to evaluate his client.

Legal experts say that given the immediate cause of the slayings Dahmer is alleged to have committed, the state of Dahmer's mind is likely to become a key focus of future court proceedings.

Since 1842, when a British court first established that a criminal defendant cannot be held responsible for acts he committed under the influence of mental illness, the insanity defense has been a subject of controversy.

In the mind of the public, it is associated with notorious cases

such as John Hinckley, Jr., the assassin of President Richard Nixon, and a Washington, D.C. doctor.

Wisconsin, too, has seen an previous insanity case, made as Ed Gein in Franklin, Wis. killer and killed up two women and plundered the graves of others in the 1950s.

Civil insanity, however, shows that despite its notoriety, the insanity defense is used infrequently and is usually unsuccessful.

A study of criminal cases in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Keweenaw and Brown Counties between 1979 and 1985 found that an average of 1.5% of all felony defendants used the insanity defense, and that only 30% of those defendants were successful.

Barriers to Success

The reason for this, say criminal law professors, is that the insanity defense is a legal fiction, not a medical one.

That the standards for the insanity defense are extremely difficult to meet.

According to the law, a criminal defendant, among other things, must show that at the time of the crime he had a "mental disease or defect" and "reasoned that he was able to appreciate the wrongfulness of his conduct or control his conduct at the time of the crime."

The law also says that the term "mental disease or defect" does not include "an abnormality manifested only by repeated criminal or otherwise anti-social conduct."

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John Lickona, a psychologist at the Milwaukee County Mental Health Center, said that for a defense lawyer to successfully argue an insanity defense, the defendant "has to suffer from a major mental illness."

"There has to be serious damage to his thinking and his ability to think that he's not due to do anything intentionally or with premeditated intent," he said.

"There has to be clear evidence of odd or bizarre behavior. There's got to be a clear, rational disorder or severe personality disorder."

Robert Miller, a professor at

WAG

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Father: 'I will say that I love him'

Lionel Dahmer calls TV talk show on rights of victims, says media crush is overwhelming

Jeffrey L. Dahmer's father, Lionel Dahmer, called a live Milwaukee morning talk show Thursday night and said he "will always stand by" his son.

"I will say that I love him," Lionel Dahmer told Joe Smith, host of "Break-A-Country," when asked what he would say "what he wants to his son."

"I did not realize just how much he was... realizes now that he is a cowardly... but I did not know the worst," Lionel Dahmer said. "And I will, as I always have, stand by him to my thoughts and prayers."

The elder Dahmer was the last caller to Thursday night's program, which focused on

victim's rights. The program aired at 7 p.m. on WMVS-TV (Channel 10) in Milwaukee and was repeated on WMVT-TV (Channel 34) at 10:30 p.m.

Lionel Dahmer, 51, 2 Chemie ave. lives near Medina, Ohio, and he told night's callers to his son, but expected to meet with him in the next day or two.

He criticized some of the reporters who have covered the story of his son, who was charged Thursday with four kidnappings and may be linked to as many as 17. The latter invasive reporters he referred to as "the scary type."

"I wouldn't do anything to stem the tide of the media," Lionel Dahmer said. "It's just too much."

Waves of Peace

He smiled finally, his weary features relaxing. Oswald Boyd and Milwaukee County Judge William Gaston, who conducted his son

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to see you in the House of Correction" in Franklin for second-degree sexual assault and enticement of a child, or people who "appear to be some sensitive guy" said.

Lionel Dahmer said he was watching the program from his mother's house in West Allis, and it had affected him and caused him to talk.

Unfortunately, he said, a lot more of publicity has created on his father's mother, Catherine Dahmer, an 87-year-old second schoolteacher.

He also said earlier that his mother had been plagued by crank calls at night.

Lionel Dahmer said his mother was recovering from a 4 1/2-hour stroke case of pneumonia and was "on the verge of going."

Dahmer said he hadn't been well himself. He finds himself "unable to talk about any one subject for very long before I'm sick."

"I'm very tired," he said.

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'89 transcripts of Dahmer case hint at trouble

Prosecutor sought prison term of 5 to 6 years in sex assault

Dr. David L. Brody, MD
at 121. 10000 1997

During a 1980 summer, he was on a school district charge, a protracted noncontractual run before L. Deane to the in person for 5 or 6.2 years because of the "deeply disturbing" nature of the work and the presence of a paper by psychologists who offered a

For the subject in the case cited DeLoraine had a better opportunity to receive psychological treatment if he stayed outside the main prison system, where the staff have a different attitude for new offenders.

Midwesterner, former Circuit Judge W. Earl D. Casper, advised Dillman to turn over work at the House of Representatives to Franklin as a work-at-home position that would allow him to keep his job at the Antitrust Chronicle Co. as bill writer.

Quipley said the treatment also would make it possible for patients to receive treatment for alcohol and sexual problems. He was quoted by *The Post-Register*, 4-28-88, p. 34, as a possible clue for next week.

The agency has not learned whether Dukakis received the payment.

Chaboyer served 6 months in the House of Correction. Earlier this week, he was arrested in what authorities here called the most prominent multiple-slurping case in state history.

Police found 25 or more parts of the remains of 11 bodies in Oshkosh's apartment. He has been charged with five counts of first-degree homicide, 42 "tampering" and gross charges are expected as he sought for answers. <http://bit.ly/13333>

3) Had a brief but disturbing history of self-reflection in adolescence.

In September 1946 he was changed and using a key — a brother of one of the driving victims. The key operated, dropping the bar and from breaking bars. The bar escaped and struck blind home. Captain was changed with second-degree visual stimuli and equipment of a child for the stated reasons.

In my estimation, it is absolutely crystal clear that the programs for the education of Mr. Underhill were in the "conspiracy" or "conspiracy" "scheme" and in fact they were going to work." On the other hand, an assistant district attorney said the judge in Underhill's attorney's hearing on July 2, 1964, "That's absolutely clear from every single professional whom I asked in Mr. Underhill and the society is that his trust, mental condition that he is very likely to re-appear."

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Waller's estimate was based on a forecast of the increasing funding obtained by the police.

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The 89 transcripts of Oliver case
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Barone said that Chabner's proposals were the only thing he had done wrong was to abuse the young woman. She went on to describe how Chabner invited her into his room for an apartment by telling her how he had a job opportunity for a woman in the area and that he was also would help him. She also said she was 17.

Butler, 49, however, had the most seriously dragging the 1997 TV getting a picture in a row of coffee to afford the boy, is not. Butler had paid the boy to drop out and never written to the boy but some surprisingly money she said.

Sharkov, 1961, 1962, 1963, after "though" type he has done nothing wrong while he remained in West of Siberia, the effect he was arrested in 1974. He changed of field and became an independent person and started to independently conduct, and Dubrov was sentenced to life term of confinement.

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"The Japanese economy is not only on the brink of collapse but is in a great deal of trouble," said the speaker. "The problems and the ability to work on these problems within an international setting have a completely different meaning."



When he was in therapy after the disorderly conduct charge, Shaflin said, Dukner "went through the motions," showing up at his sessions and giving the "code of a very cooperative and receptive appearance."

"But anything that goes below the surface indicates the deep-seated anger and deep-seated psychological problems that he has."

That he's apparently completely unwilling or incapable of dealing with.

"The report from [his doctor] who saw him during that period of time, is that the defendant could not have been less cooperative, that he didn't delve into his problems at all, that he denied that he had a problem."

"The other strain that is common throughout the [psychological] reports is the strong predominance of anger, and resistance, and unwillingness that Mr. Dukner has displayed, and has his willingness to be very uncooperative."

Shaflin said that to prevent the recidivism, treatment of Dukner should occur within a prison setting.

After Shaflin spoke, Dukner's lawyer in that case, Gerald Boyle, and Dukner himself disagreed with her.

Boyle now is defending Dukner in the current multiple slayings case.

SEVERE CONVICTIONS

At the 1989 sentencing hearing, Boyle said a sentence to send Dukner to prison should not be based on Dukner's behavior while he was under treatment after the disorderly conduct conviction or on Dukner's feeling that he had done nothing wrong.

"The reality of it is as bad as it was, the best evidence before you, your honor, is it happened on one occasion," Boyle said of his client's sexual offense. "Now, what else do we know? We know pretty well that since that time in September of last year, he has been functioning in this society without any further kind of psychological or alcoholic help, and he hasn't done anything like it again."

Boyle said his interpretation of the psychological reports on Dukner was that he was a sick man who should get treatment.

"Now, no matter what you do, some day Jeffrey Dukner is going to leave prison and be back in society," Boyle said, adding that Dukner likely would be hospitalized if he received treatment instead of a prison sentence.

"He's very close to the world, your honor," Boyle said. "He really is psychotic and stupid, the way he conducts the affairs of his life, which is probably nobody's fault but his own."

Boyle asked for a long, suspended sentence, which would give the court something to fall back on if Dukner failed in his treatment.

"We don't have a couple of weeks here," Boyle said. "I believe he was caught before it got to the point where it would have gotten worse."

Dukner's father, Lloyd, also asked that Dukner receive treatment instead of a prison sentence.

In answering questions from the judge, Jeffrey Dukner said he was an alcoholic and a homosexual with sexual problems.

"I am an alcoholic. But the sort that has to have a drink every single day," Dukner said. "But when I no drink, I go overboard."

"The prosecution has called very serious charges against me, and I can understand why. What I've done is very serious. I never meant to give anyone the impression that I thought otherwise. I've never been in this position before. Nothing this awful. This is a nightmare come true for me. If anything would shock me out of my own behavior patterns, it's this."

"Please give a chance to show that I can tread the straight and narrow and not get involved in any situation like this ever again."

"I can't stress it enough that I desperately want to change my conduct for the rest of my life."

"That, taking a child was the climax of my story. It's just—I'm going to destroy me. I'm afraid, like one accident. I don't know what in the world I was thinking when I did it. I hope I was under the influence."

On the sexual-behavior charges, Judge Charles sentenced Dukner to five years in prison, but stayed the sentence and put Dukner on five years of probation. The judge also ordered that Dukner be treated in the House of Corrections and be receive psychological treatment.

On the conviction of a child charge, the judge sentenced Dukner to three years in prison, but also stayed the sentence and put Dukner on five years of probation. Finally, Dukner advised Dukner to have no contact with juveniles, including no hanging around schools, getting drunk or high.

Friends and family have described Tony Hughes as a gentle, retiring man. Shirley Hughes seems to be sure. She told reporters that she didn't know Delmonico. Friends of our son told her it was easy to be fooled by his appearance, though.

"He didn't wear suit or anything (during Thursday's court appearance)," Hughes said. "Just to look at him, you wouldn't think he could do the type of things they said he'd done."

In Chicago, friends and relatives of one young man whose dissem-

bated bodies were found in Delmonico's apartment described the victim as bright, outgoing and energetic.

Authorities say the two, Joseph Weinberger and Matt Turner, met the same bonding firm after chance meetings with Delmonico in Chicago.

Weinberger, his father said, was simply in the wrong place at the wrong time when he ran into Delmonico at Club's Speakeasy, a North Side dance club in Chicago. Weinberger, 23, was last seen July 6.

"My son was hypnotized by a

charm," David Weinberger said. "Unfortunately, he was hit. We can only hope that delmonico is caught and nobody else will be hurt."

"What other son I have is my son. I loved him with everything I had."

Others said Joseph Weinberger was a regular at Club's Speakeasy night scene.

Turner was remembered as promising, if somewhat troubled, young man.

Turner, 30, ran away from his home in Plain, Mich., last year and ended up in a halfway house for

forfever youth men in New York, said Delmonico's executive director of the Time Life Program News.

When Delmonico arrived in New York, he was met by a man who took him to the Ritz-Carlton in the Time Life Program for two weeks before leaving around Christmas.

"He was basically a good kid," Delmonico said. "He was very intelligent. This whole thing was very sad."

Journal reporter Amy Rothman, 28, of New York, said she had been in the room when Delmonico was arrested in his room.

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Street priest claims Dahmer was homo phobic

By NARY BETH MURPHY
Religion Editor

Jeffrey L. Dahmer hated homosexuals, particularly "black queers," and felt guilty about his own sexual drives, a street minister who had a long talk with the monk recently in a Milwaukee gay bar said Thursday.

Dahmer said much a Catholic fundamentalist view of homosexuality that he thought homosexuals had "no socially redeeming values" and it was "God's concept to give AIDS to the gay community," said Jean-Paul Rancieri, a former drug addict and male

prostitute known for ministering to those on the "fringe of society."

Dahmer was charged Thursday with killing and dismembering four men and is a suspect in 13 other killings.

Dahmer picked up several of his victims in or near gay bars, police and sources said.



Rancieri ministered with Dahmer.

Rancieri said he spent about six days a week ministering in gay bars.

"Dahmer found black queers disgusting," Rancieri said.

But all homosexuals were "hated for their lifestyle and perverse behavior," he said.

Rancieri, a lay brother in the Episcopalian Church, has been off official capacity with the Milwaukee Episcopalian Diocese, said Catholic Boys' communications officer.

The diocese does not support him financially, although membership of the church contributes to his welfare, she said.

Rancieri had two conversations with Dahmer within a couple of days of each other in a local gay bar.

"He had been hanging around the bars. He had cruised me a couple of times, and I really wasn't very interested. I'm not there to put a hit on somebody. I was more interested in where he was coming from. I thought he was emotionally torn," Rancieri said.

The first time they met, they talked for about two hours.

However the conversation deteriorated as Dahmer became more withdrawn, Rancieri said.

There was little conversation the second time because Dahmer was so drunk, he said. Rancieri helped Dahmer when he got sick in the bar and never put him in a cab and sent him home.

Because of Dahmer's intense hatred of gay, Rancieri said, he and others "opened the word to stay away from this man."

"You know there was something peculiar, but you couldn't put your finger on it," he said. "He didn't look like the type of person capable of doing anything like this. He looked like a drunk jockey."

- You, the morning news on TV.

"When I was in the gay community in New York, a number of people who would pick you up on the streets were straight, but they had a thing against the gay community. Once they got into, they would take out their hatred or vengeance, towards you, and you, spend up in a mental hospital."

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"I think what happened here was the same thing," he said, adding "that he had no idea if Dahmer was straight or gay."

"In his own mind, he used the problem of the gay bars to eliminate gay men," he said.

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Cases in Ohio and Germany may be reopened

By JOE GAROFOLI
of this journal staff

Murder investigators in Germany and Ohio might be interested in Jeffrey L. Dahmer as a suspect.

In Ohio, Sgt. Gene Smith of the Summit County Sheriff's Department said Thursday that detectives were considering reopening a 1978 missing person case in light of the grisly discovery in the Milwaukee apartment of Dahmer, 31.

There could be a link to Dahmer, Smith said, but he said authorities from Milwaukee had not said

if Dahmer admitted to any slayings in the Akron area.

Smith would not release information about the missing person. He would say only that it was a man within two years of Dahmer's age.

Charles Collier, head of the Akron office of the FBI, said that Dahmer might have been involved in slayings in the Akron area.

In Germany, authorities are taking a new look at a slaying that occurred while Dahmer was serving in a U.S. Army base in Heidelberg. However, the facts of that case appear different from those

linked to Dahmer in Milwaukee, a German chief prosecutor said Friday.

November 16, Hermann Hübner, chief prosecutor for Kaiserlautern, an area about 25 miles from where Dahmer lived in Germany, said he would contact international and German federal authorities Friday to learn more about the slayings in Milwaukee.

"We will try to clear this case together with the American police," but the studies appeared not too very different," Hübner said.

Edith Hauptmann, a 22-year-old

Milwaukee, who found stabbed him slumped on Nov. 20, 1981, a few days after leaving Heidelberg, Hübner said.

Milwaukee police have said that all of Dahmer's victims were males.

German police will continue to investigate possible links between that slaying and the Dahmer case. German federal investigators said Friday.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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In closing

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Seven victims identified so far

Horror of multiple slayings growing for families and friends

The horror grew, and so did the list of names: Matt Turner, 20; Joseph Bradshaw, 23; Jeremiah Weinberger, 25; Oliver Lutz, 28; Tony A. Hughes, 30; Ricky Davis, 32; and a LaGrange boy, 14, whose teenage brother was the victim of a recent assault by the suspect in the bizarre mutilation slayings.

By Thursday night, seven victims had been identified in the mutilation murders. The case against Jeffrey L. Dahmer, 31, in whose West Side apartment garages found 15 skulls and many body parts, grows up to 17 homicides and evidence of cannibalism, authorities said.



Dahmer had moved to Madison Thursday.

The first victim identified was that of a 14-year-old boy who was slain Wednesday in Milwaukee. He had been missing since July 12.

His mother was identified

The 14-year-old boy, who was slayed Thursday, had long suspected he was among the victims. The Milwaukee boy was last seen May 29 when he went to what he tried to play soccer at Mitchell Park.

The boy's brother was sexually molested by Dahmer three years ago. Dahmer was convicted of second-degree sexual assault and sending a child for immoral purposes in that incident.

Father Peter Burns, a family friend, said the father was "doing the best they can."

Tony Hughes, 30, was in bad luck. Members of the tightly knit family gathered Thursday at the family's apartment on N. Sherman Ave. and talked about Tony, a bartender who had been missing since May 24. Hughes, of Madison, had been in Milwaukee visiting relatives.

His sister, Kathryn Hughes, 28, told he had left Chicago after his last dance club at 279 S. 3rd St., with Dahmer. Hughes had known Dahmer since October 1989, she said.

Hughes moved to Madison with some friends in July 1990 after the murder of his next-door neighbor in the N. 13th St. apartment building, she said.

She said she and Tony, 30, and her brother, 32, had been working in a store in Madison with his friends. He

slayed him last May, she said, when he was 2 weeks old after contacting previous wives in Milwaukee. He left with his family. One of six children, he had been slayed March 28, after being thrown out of the DePaul School for the Deaf, where he graduated last year.

Jeremiah Weinberger, 25, son of a Chicago, Illinois, family, was slayed Thursday. He was slayed early July 5, when he left Carol's Speakeasy, a gay bar on Chicago's North Side. Weinberger was believed to be 24 years old.

Weinberger's friends posted car flyers with two pictures of a smiling Weinberger and a red-free 800 number, providing the information.

Weinberger's roommate, Tim Grimm, a manager at Carol's, said Weinberger was an outgoing person who had worked as a customer service at Alpha Video Sales, which sold adult videos for gay, since he was 14.

He had been missing since July 5, he said.

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Larry Friedman
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Winthrop Pines
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The Percy Good Copied on Chicago's
near North Side for a year.

"He loved art and was very meticulous. His desk was always straight, and he knew where everything was," Gidycz said. "He always dressed nice and always worried about what he wore and how he looked."

Joseph Bradshoft, 38, a former of Greenville, Ill., and a native of St. Paul, lived at 1144 E. Kane Pl. in an apartment rented in the name of his brother Donald Bradshoft.

Greenville Police Chief John King said Joseph Bradshoft was last reported in Greenville, a city of 5,000, in June 1969.

In September 1967, Bradshoft was arrested in St. Paul, Minn., on a domestic assault charge when he struck his girlfriend, Cheryl Ann Clark, 35. St. Paul police said.

The police report of the incident indicated that Clark and Brad-

shoft had a small child. St. Paul police spokesman Paul Adamson said Bradshoft came home drunk, threatened and punched Clark, grabbed a butcher knife, and left the house threatening to slash the throat of Clark's car.

Mark Turner-Turner, of Chicago, also known as Donald McArthur, had been missing since June 30. He was last seen in Chicago.

Turner's mother and stepfather, Wadell and Rose Fletcher, live in a mostly large neighborhood on the north side of Flint. Mark Turner was a member of the church choir in Castle Baptist Church in Flint and participated in Christmas and Easter pageants.

Ricky Beckett, Beckett, whose name was released late Thursday by police, was described as a black man who lived in the 801-wasire area. Police said they could not provide details on when he was last seen.

Sumner staff writers Tom Hall, Samantha Johnson-Gins and Jan Debevoise contributed to the story.



Walter Hughes (left) discusses the case that has
 been. Tony E. Hughes, 31, of Memphis is among the
 six identified victims of murder suspect, James Earl Ray.

Ray, 34, was the only man arrested
 in the case. He was arrested on Thursday at his home in
 London, England.

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Dahmer was run-of-mill prisoner

Suspect served his time quietly

By TANNETTE JOHNSON-EUSE
Sentinel staff writer

While a prisoner at the House of Correction in Milwaukee, Jeffrey L. Dahmer quietly served his time, causing little trouble, except for the time he returned intoxicated after a Thanksgiving visit to his grandmother in 1988, a prison official said Thursday.

"It's as if he was just another run-of-the-mill prisoner who came in and did his time," said Michael J. Carr, House of Correction superintendent. "I have a lot of documentation of him going to his job and spending a lot of extra hours at his job."

Dahmer arrived at the House of Correction from May 1980 to March 1990 after he was convicted of second-degree sexual assault and serving a three-year prison term.

Dahmer, 31, is believed responsible for as many as 17 murders. His face and body parts were found Tuesday in his apartment at 824 N. 2nd St.

One of Dahmer's alleged victims is a 14-year-old Jackson, Wis., girl, slain May 28, 1989. Her brother, Daniel, was convicted of molesting in 1989.

Dahmer was housed at the Community Correctional Center, 1804 N. 10th St., and reportedly reported to his job at Ambrosia Chocolate Co. under a prison work release program. He worked at Ambrosia until July '88 when he was fired for absenteeism.

Dahmer was not a troublemaker, Carr said, but he did have two violations while at the correctional center, according to prison records.

In one case, Dahmer was granted a pass to visit his grandmother on Thanksgiving Day in 1988, but returned before his six hours were up and confined to alcohol, Carr said. Dahmer told a history of alcohol abuse, according to court records.

Prisoners are granted permission by judges to visit their homes, or relatives on Christmas and Thanksgiving. Dahmer returned to the correctional center at 8:55 a.m. on Nov. 23, 1989, when he should have been back at 10 p.m., Carr said.

"He was given a halfway test for alcohol consumption and the results were positive," Carr said. "Based on reports, Dahmer admitted to going on a drinking binge."

Dahmer lost two days of good time for the violation and was prohibited from going to work for two days, Carr said.

Dahmer also once was written up for not reporting to work. In his parole report, Carr said he only worked 23 hours during of his normal 40-hour shift. Carr said.

Dahmer told officials that he missed a day of work after he went to Altonville and found the plant closed because of a snowstorm. The charge was dismissed, Carr said.

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Dahmer remembered in gay bars as unsociable, a loner

By RICK ROMELL
and CROCKER STEPHENSON
Berkeley staff writers

When murder and mutilation suspect Jeffrey L. Dahmer hit Milwaukee's gay bars, he generally was unsociable and always was alone, patrons told berkeley on Wednesday night and early Thursday.

"I never saw him with another person — never," said Tim, a bartender at the Phoenix, 288 S. 3rd St.

Most of the victims so far known to Dahmer, who may have killed as many as 17 people, are from Chicago, but Dahmer also frequented gay bars on Milwaukee's near South Side, patrons said.

Dahmer typically showed up on weekends and for all-you-can-drink, overnight events called "bush parties," Tim said.

He said Dahmer typically sat alone and talked with nobody — in sharp contrast to many of the patrons who give the bar a notable, lively atmosphere.

"He was quiet," said Timothy Johnson, 31, a patron. "He wasn't here in really party. He was here to drink. He kind of rejected you as a street person."

Johnson also said Dahmer didn't fraternize.

"He wasn't a bar-popping person," Johnson said. "He wasn't here to drink."

How did Dahmer work at making himself attractive. He dressed plainly, often favoring out-of-date wide-collared shirts, the bar

keeper said.

He said Dahmer often stood outside the bar at a bar stool, which he described as a disheveled picture among other patrons seeking conversation.

Johnson said he got into a conversation with Dahmer several weeks ago about the disappearance of Tony A. Hughes, whom authorities have identified as a victim in the multiple killings.

Johnson recalled telling Dahmer what a shame it was that such nice people as Hughes — described as a friendly man — ended up disappearing.

Dahmer, according to Johnson, said other people got what they deserved.

Johnson said he was offended by Dahmer's remarks and cut off the conversation.

Tim bartender speculated that Dahmer might have been at bars in his own hometown.

The only bar he knew working out at home, the bartender said, got along on some sort of "bush party" system.

"I kind of feel like this guy was rejected," Johnson said. "He was rejected in one way or another — why? I don't know. I don't know if he was rejected or not."

"Maybe he was a loner," Johnson said. "Maybe he was a loner."

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From a judge's standpoint, sentencing is almost always a "no win" situation, Gardner said.

"But I try to look at the seeds of the community as well as your seeds and the performance of the offense," Gardner told Dehmer.

Gardner said he was "really concerned" that unless there was a substantial change in Dehmer's behavior "you are going to repeat because it's a drive. It's

" . . . Treatment within the community is just plain not going to work . . . His track record exhibits that he is very likely to re-offend."

— GALE SWELTON,
assistant district attorney, at 1988 sentencing
hearing for Dehmer on sexual assault conviction

strong; a biological urge that you have."

"I can't stress it enough that I desperately want to change my condition for the rest of my life," Dehmer told Gardner.

"I thought the state's presentation was very persuasive," Gardner said. "But I still want to opt to give you an opportunity to contribute."

"Now the way I am going to do that is that I'm going to impose a probationary period on you. I want to see to it that you get some treatment for the alcohol problem."

"But, mainly I'm concerned about therapy, and I'm really concerned that we don't have a program in prison right now."

"I could send you to prison and you wouldn't get any treatment for the problem. You'd come out probably worse than you are right now."

Gardner said he wanted to make Dehmer "aware of the fact that protection of the community is extremely high on my mind and this is a very very serious offense."

"I think the best of thing that the prosecutor would just ask the judge to throw away the book, and the judge would say 'I'll see you in court and goodbye' and if consecutive and goodbye that if there is an opportunity to change you, I want to make use of that opportunity."

Gerald P. Boyle, Dehmer's attorney, told Gardner that Dehmer wasn't the evil person that Shotton portrayed him as be

"I would have thought that after sitting here back to the last 12 history of doing these things there and again," said Boyle, who also represented Dehmer at Thursday's Circuit Court hearing.

"The reality of it is, as bad as it was . . . it happened on one occasion."

Boyle said that since September 1986, Dehmer had been "functioning in society without any degree kind of psychological or alcoholic help and he hasn't done anything like August."

Boyle told Gardner that Dehmer was a "sick man," but added "that the kind of things that Dehmer did in the past are not the kind of things that he would do in the future," rather than in prison.

Boyle said that Dehmer was an alcoholic and a homosexual.

Boyle recommended that Dehmer be put on a "long extended period" of probation with some "very stringent requirements" for his alcoholic and sexual problems.

If he is lucky, Dehmer should be sent to prison, Boyle said.

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Link to German slayings suspected

A German magazine is reporting this week that officials there are investigating whether Jeffrey L. Dabmer may be involved in the slaying and mutilation of five women in Germany a decade ago, and Milwaukee police said they are investigating that possibility.

Kenneth von Stauber, an editor at Bild, said in a telephone inter-

view Thursday that Dabmer was stationed from 1979 to 1981 at the Genshofener military base in western Germany, about 70 miles southeast of Frankfurt.

"Five not-yet-identified women were murdered at that time in that place," von Stauber said. "They were murdered the same

way as in Milwaukee, and so one knows their names."

In Milwaukee, Police Deputy Inspector Vincent Perupolo said officers were checking on a possible link between Dabmer and the mutilation deaths in Germany. German officials contacted Milwaukee police in connection with cases of slay-

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Dahmer's former employer acts quickly to silence joke

By LARRY SANDLER
Gannett Staff Writer

Amherst Chocolate Co. apparently has no room for bad taste — not in chocolate, and not in humor.

The company's chief executive officer said Thursday he had reacted strongly to a joke about Jeffrey L. Dahmer, a former Amherst employee charged with killing and mutilating four people. He is a suspect in at least 17 killings.

"Someone said something that was not very nice," Amherst President John Timmons said. "I think it was meant to be humorous. I dealt with that myself yesterday."

Timmons said the would-be joker worked for an out-of-town company that supplies a service to

Amherst. He declined to further identify the man, the company or the service.

Both the man and the company have apologized for the remark, Timmons said.

Timmons declined to comment on whether the joke had cost the company Amherst's business.

Amherst's business has not been affected by the news, and contract volume was heavy Thursday for the chocolate wholesaler Timmons said.

Stories of Dahmer's former coworkers have been having difficulty dealing with the allegations, Timmons said.

A spokesman in Amherst's employee assistance program has been working with the employees, he said. However, Timmons said the company's productivity has not been seriously disrupted.

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Police Probe Boy's Return to Accused Killer

14-Year-Old Among Milwaukee Victims

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE—July 26—Three police officers were questioned today after admitting they had allowed a heavily armed boy to re-enter a heavily guarded area 10 days after his arrest. The boy's name was among 11 listed in Detective's report as victims of the attack.

"There is no doubt that the police officers involved in this case are being investigated," Police Chief Philip Armbrust said in a press conference. "I have confidence in my 35 members of the Milwaukee Police Department and certainly the accused Jeffrey Dahmer and the victim. This is a matter of grave concern to the city and the entire department."

The police officers were suspended without pay until the incident is fully investigated.

"This could have all been prevented," said Police Chief Armbrust. "One of the reasons we called police officers to the boy 'if they did not know that he was a heavily armed boy, they should not have let him in and all the others would be killed.'"

The boy and a woman had reported seeing a boy who had been shot and killed by him from his hideout, pointing to the police officer. Detective's report said Dahmer, a 14-year-old white adolescent on probation, apparently persuaded the officers that it was a friendly dispute between two homosexuals, the woman said.

Dahmer came out of the apartment to talk with police, who allowed him to take the teenage boy to his mother's home.

Dahmer, 17, had been charged with kidnapping, strangling and threatening

11 people in his apartment, according to the report. The boy was seen about 10 miles from the police station, but was taken to a Chicago to be interviewed.

The woman said that the boy and another boy were charged with the murder. She said she was charged with kidnapping. Police believe the boy is responsible for at least 10 deaths over 10 years. The boy is the son of a woman who was killed in the attack.

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Eric Starvo Galt and Raymond Stubbins are brother and sister of a 14-year-old youth whose body was found in the Milwaukee apartment of Jeffrey L. Dahmer.

Subject Changing in Space Delays

McCann getting advice from man who prosecuted Gacy

BY JOEL DRESANG
of the Journal News

A lawyer who prosecuted the case against the nation's most notorious murder convict has met with Milwaukee County Dist. Atty. E. Michael McCann to help McCann prepare for his case against Jeffrey Dahmer.

William Kunkle, a Chicago law professor and former federal judge, said he met McCann in 1972 and 1973, told The Journal that he met with McCann on Friday night and he saw people around the info case.

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Counselors say sex offenders pose tough treatment challenge

Prosecution agents say sex offenders offer some of the most difficult challenges.

"Our knowledge of sexuality is in the Stone Age," said Kathy Lynn Walter, a veteran probation officer with the sex offender program in Milwaukee when Jeffrey J. Dahmer was supervised after he was convicted of a sex offense. "Anyone who says they know everything about it really doesn't know."

Because of that, Walter said, it is hard for many agents to begin how best to treat offenders for sexual violence. Sex offenders, she said, are some of the most highly educated, crasse, largely white offenders are driven by deep-seated drives that are hard to understand.

There is evidence in Dahmer's life, Walter said, that his behavior had been building for some time toward the ultimate series of offenses in which he is charged. The signals that Dahmer may have

been headed in this direction can be seen in his sexual off-ness homosexuality and his lack of empathy with the 13-year-old boy he sexually assaulted in 1988, she said.

It appears that the pressure of his feelings of homosexual orientation built up to the point "where he was hurting with self-hatred and he had to release it," Walter said.

The pressure that Dahmer experienced after his conviction in 1989 and after his arrest last week are consistent with the pattern of sex offenders who, after the momentary excitement of finding their victims, are often filled with self-hatred, she said.

Treating such offenders requires helping them understand the origins of their behavior, helping them to empathize with their victims and redirecting their behavior, Walter said.

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Dear Judge Gardner,

My name is Jeff Dahmer. On Sept. 25, 1988 I was arrested in Milwaukee WI for taking pictures of a 13yr old male. On Sept. 27, 1988 I was released on bail from the Mil Co jail. On May 24, 1989 after having entered a plea of guilty to your court, I received my sentence. It was as follows, One year on work release at CCC, and five years of probation. I have, as of this date, served 5 months and four days of my sentence. So, I have always believed that a man should be willing to assume responsibility for the mistakes that he makes in life. That is why I entered a plea of "guilty" to the crime of which I was charged.

During my stay at CCC, I have had a chance to look at my life from an angle that was never presented to me before. What I did was deplorable. The world has enough misery without my adding more to it. So, I can assure you that I will, from now on, assure you that I will, from now on,

ago. This is why, Judge Gardner, I am requesting from you, a sentence modification so that I may be allowed to continue my life as a productive member of our society.

Respectfully Yours,
Jeff Dahmer

* Mr. Stanton

Feel free to alter and correct this letter in any manner you see fit.

"We were paying attention to his problems. [Dahmer] said it right: it was his own fault, not the fault of the system."

Roger Miller
an assistant regional chief probation officer

McGee also called for the resignations of several city and county officials, including Mayor John G. Norquist and Aarnold. McGee said Norquist was partly to blame, because in 1989, after he took office, 40 detective positions were cut from the Police Department.

"Norquist is responsible, because when he cut them, it created a whole domino effect," McGee said.

Aarnold was city police chief at the time.

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Slaying victim was trying to turn his life around, friend says

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"We had a lot of money," said Brown, who added that he and Stroudley were as close as brothers. "He showed me how to handle my money and go to the bank and get the best rates. He wanted to know if I could get him some more money."

Barbano said he is a "strong believer" in a strong union and that he will be "strongly" in support of the union's efforts to win a new contract.

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her about 15 times during the two years that he was missing.

"They kept in constant contact, asking if we had heard anything," she said.

Karlene Suja, 13, described Anthony Saech as her best friend and a young man who treated his family members right.

Like the Saech family, Straughter's friends initially didn't worry when they didn't see him for a while.

Bernal said that he last con-

Straughter in February, when the two spent the day together baking cookies, talking and walking along Lake Michigan.

The two made plans to get together this noon when Straughter never kept the appointment.

Bernal said he was a little puzzled but usually dismissed his concerns because Straughter had been talking about moving to Philadelphia. "I thought he had gone there for a visit and I'd hear from him when he got back," he said.

Family members of another victim, 16-year-old Ernest Miller, told that on the last day they spent with him, Labor Day weekend last year, he attended Golden Gate Church of God in Chicago, 2434 W. Hopkins St.

It was a day of questioning, Miller said. He said, "When I go to church that Sunday, he told me God for his next life was in scholarship to a Christian school and the rest of the day of being disappointed."

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First victim identified is former Chicago man

The first man identified Wednesday as a victim in a series of at least 11 grisly mutilation murders is Oliver Lacy, 30, who moved to Milwaukee this year to be with his 3-year-old son.

Milwaukee residents of a missing 14-year-old boy declared to fear he was among the victims after seeing a photograph of the boy they believe was found at the scene of the slayings.

Lacy, who moved to Milwaukee from Chicago four months ago to join his fiancée and the couple's son, Saravakul, is the only victim to be officially identified so far.

Lacy was last seen July 12 by a

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friend at the Grand Avenue retail center after Lacy stopped to buy an ice cream cone, his mother, Catherine Lacy, said Wednesday.

His mother identified him Wednesday after seeing his wallet and two pictures of his head.

Oliver Lacy's remains and those of 10 other males were found in a West Side apartment Tuesday.

Jeffrey L. Dahmer, 31, who lived in the apartment, is being

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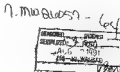
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Union leader urges vote on Arreola

By TOM HELED
Special Staff Writer

The Milwaukee Police Association president, angered by the suspension of three officers, called Friday night for a union vote that could lead to a demand for Police Chief Philip Arreola's resignation.

If union members vote "no confidence" in Arreola next week, the union will demand that he be replaced by "someone who can serve both the community and the department," Association President Bradley DeBraska said.

He said union leaders had been deluged with calls from officers requesting some type of job action in the wake of the suspension earlier Friday. DeBraska spoke on live television Friday night, urging the officers to continue working and reject calls for a job action or "strike file."

Arreola said DeBraska was acting irresponsibly by calling the loss of a job action. A police commander reported Friday night that there were no talks of a job action at the police Arreola or any union representative would be expelled from the department, he said.



DeBraska says suspension

would not resign his post and vowed to remain dedicated and devoted to the job.

planning an internal investigation into their actions.

Those actions were reflected at a rally outside Dubuque's apartment Friday evening by about 30 officers, most of whom carried signs calling for Arreola's resignation.

The Rev. Lawrence Buck, senior vice president of the Milwaukee Ordinance Project Inc., said the incident was an example of the "racist, apathy toward minorities."

"It is almost like a black man dragging a white boy down the street by his hair, and saying 'look, anybody else,'" Buck said. "People of color are always viewed as the criminals."

Other speakers at the rally complained that blacks treated blacks and other minorities "with lack respect than whites."

Robert Brown, a community leader, said:

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The attack on Arreola adds another twist to the series of events that started Monday night, when police discovered the corpse of 11 bodies in the West Side apartment of Jeffrey L. Dahmer.

Witnesses reported that one of the identified victims, a 19-year-old Laotian boy, had been found bloody and naked floating into Dubuque number five apartment May 27, nearly two months before the murder suspect's body was discovered. Investigators said 300 officers failed to rescue the boy from Dahmer, witnesses allege, and allowed him to return to the apartment where he was found dead.

Dahmer allegedly killed four of his victims after the May 27 incident outside his apartment.

Arreola suspended with pay the three officers involved with Dahmer and the Laotian boy.

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Union leader urges vote on Antiochia

By [illegible]

Antiochia, a small town in the north of the country, is the scene of a bitter struggle between the union and the employers. The union, which has been active for some time, is now urging its members to vote on the issue. The employers, on the other hand, are trying to keep the union out of the town. The union leader, who is a well-known figure in the area, is making every effort to win the support of the workers. He is holding meetings and distributing leaflets to the people. The employers are also trying to win the support of the workers, but they are not doing as well as the union. The situation is very tense, and it is expected that there will be a vote soon.

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Dressler friend looked for evidence

Man tells jury he flagged down a deputy after hearing of Madden

By MIKE MALVEY
Staff writer

Barlow — A longtime friend of Jonathan Dressler's who among the first to suspect him in the murder of an environmentalist and acted as an amateur sleuth who on the fly searched Dressler's property for items that might have been used in the slaying, Juror William Friess.

Strictly after the dismembered remains of James Madden, 24, of Whitefish Bay, were found last summer, Dean Jones said, he searched Dressler's home and failed to find a butcher's saw, plastic tarp and striped shirt on a boat.

Jones said the items were present before Madden's slaying.

Jones was flagged down by a Racine County sheriff's deputy and expressed his suspicions, he said.

"When I read about him (Dressler) in the newspapers and knowing what I did about him, I knew Joe was capable of doing it," Jones said.

Dressler, 45, is on trial in Racine County Circuit Court on a charge of first-degree intentional homicide in the slaying and the dismemberment of Madden.

Madden disappeared June 27, 1980, while leading leader for an environmental group in Door County. He was found in a boat in Whitefish Bay.

Jones said he was a good

friend of Dressler's for seven years and often borrowed his tools for a house he was building. Jones said he, his wife and the Dresslers had dinner together once or twice a week for several years.

Dressler's attorney, James J. Hinkle, accused Jones of spying on Dressler and trying to find evidence to prove his guilt.

"You believe he (Dressler) did it earlier than when he was on the boat?" Jones asked.

Jones said, "I went to the boat and found the items. I saw the items and they were not there before. I would not be surprised if they were there."

Dressler, who had been positive

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during most of the trial, stiffened his jaw and stared at Jones throughout her testimony.

Jones' wife, Karen, testified Friday that Drexler's wife, Kathleen, expressed animosity toward Madsen's death weeks after her husband's arrest last August.

Mrs. Jones said she told him, Drexler, "I've been walking a tightrope the past six weeks between my feelings for the Madsen family and your family. And she (Mrs. Drexler) said, 'Tell me about it.'"

Mrs. Jones said, "She asked me that no matter what happened, if I would still be her friend. She said, 'There is no punch I'd like to tell you, but I can't.'"

Mrs. Jones said Mr. Drexler called her collect from jail shortly after his arrest.

"He wanted to know if my husband and I would contact his friends and launch a PR campaign on his behalf," Mrs. Jones said. "He wanted us to grant interviews to the media and say nice things about him."

Mrs. Jones said she pressed Mr. Drexler for the truth.

"I started out by saying, 'See, it's important for me to have you tell me the truth,'" Mrs. Jones said.

"For the first and only time in the conversation, his voice became tearful. He said, 'Not now. Sometime in the future.'"

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Dahmer tried to get treatment

But he walked out of mental health center after waiting 15 minutes

By MIKE CHRISTOPULOS
Staff Writer

Jeffrey L. Dahmer tried to seek mental health treatment at his own initiative last October, about the same time that probation records indicate his condition was rapidly deteriorating, it was learned Friday.

Dahmer visited the Milwaukee County Mental Health Complex in Wauwatosa last Oct. 4, Jeffrey Allen, spokesman for the Department of Health and Human Services, confirmed.

Records indicate that Dahmer visited the facility voluntarily about 10 a.m. but left 15 minutes later without getting any treatment, Allen said.

"Dahmer has never received treatment of any kind at the Mental Health Complex and has never been an outpatient or an inpatient," Allen said.

Indications of Dahmer's mental

problems surfaced in records accumulated Friday.

On three separate occasions since March 1990, Dahmer told Donald O'Brien, his probation agent, that he was thinking about committing suicide.

The first time that occurred was on July 8, 1990.

"He has a history of clients who talk themselves back into their lifestyle," O'Brien said. "The Roger Miller, senior, chief of the Milwaukee Police Department, son of a police officer, son of a police officer, son of a police officer."

Each time Dahmer talked with O'Brien, he was told to seek treatment. O'Brien said he tried to get Dahmer to seek treatment, but he refused.

Miller said Dahmer was a "volatile individual," but added, "we had no idea that this man would do what he did. There is nothing in his reports that would tell us he was a mass murderer."

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Dahmer has had "ups and downs" in his life and "toward the end" just before he was arrested, "things really went down" for him. Miller continued, "He lost his job, he lost his apartment, he had financial difficulties and his grandmother (Catharine Dahmer, 87, of West Allis) was in the hospital."

According to Chester's report, Dahmer spoke with Chester about suicide as:

early in 1990, when he refused having financial problems.

He looked "tough and tired," Chester said.

On Aug. 12, 1990, when Dahmer told Chester he had a lot of time and had found his last work he was being paid by West Allis

Memorial Hospital for falling to pay a bill.

"The only way I can see a way out is to jump from a tall building," Dahmer said. Chester suggested he hire an attorney and possibly file for bankruptcy.

On July 2, 1991 Dahmer told Chester he was "getting close to being fired" from his job at Ambrosia Chocolate Co. due to "late-ness and missing work."

Chester warned Dahmer about the "serious complications" that would arise from losing his job. Dahmer told Chester that if he lost his job, "that would be a good reason to commit suicide."

On Aug. 27, 1990, Dahmer complained to Chester "about how miserable his life" and about "how hard life" was for him.

On Oct. 23, 1990, Dahmer told Chester he got angry at people who made a lot of money and said, "Why are they so happy?"

On Dec. 1, 1990, Dahmer and Chester, Jim Miller, James E. O'Connell, David, were going to visit him and his grandmother over the Christmas holidays.

Dahmer said he was "happy" because his father is controlling. He said he had "nothing" in common with his brother, who is a "proud" and "happy" man. Dahmer also told Chester he was embarrassed about his perception of himself as a "proud" and "happy" man.

On May 13, 1991, Dahmer told Chester that a man had been attempted to die in his apartment building. He told Chester that he got "other people" who lived in the apartment had been questioned by a "proud" man who asked them if they had "other people" who lived in the apartment building. He told Chester that he got "other people" who lived in the apartment building.

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Authorities identify 11 victims

CHICAGO (Friday) completed their search for the identities of the 11 victims whose remains were discovered in Jeffrey L. Dahmer's apartment.

Erol Lindzey, 18, Curtis Straughter, 18, and Gerald Miller, 24, all of Milwaukee, were among the mutilated bodies found in Dahmer's near West Side apartment, officials said.

Police Chief Philip Arraras said another victim, whose last of state had been identified, had been found but twisted, pending notification of his family.

The victims previously identified are Raymond Lamont Smith, 33, of Milwaukee; Tony Hughes, 31, of Madison; Otter Lacy, 29, of Milwaukee; Matt Turner, 20, of Chicago; Jeremiah Weinberger, 20, of Chicago; Joseph Brashers, 35, of Milwaukee; and a 34-year-old Indian boy from Milwaukee.

Officials declined to name any of the 11, this

Lindzey, Lindzey of 1119 N. 14th St., had been visiting since April. A family member said Lindzey left his room that day on work in a nearby law-firm area. Dahmer's apartment was on the second floor.

Lindzey's body was carried upstairs from Dahmer's apartment. Lindzey's brother, Ronald, distributed family photographs among the crowd of onlookers.

His mother Mildred Lindzey, 56, said that when she heard about the slayings, she said she knew her son would be found

Sentinel staff writers Crocker Stephenson, Mary Beth Murphy, Paul A. Poda, Lisa Stein, Michele Winkler and Cary Spore contributed to this story.

among the remains. But she tried not to believe it.

"My daughter Yolanda said 'Erol is up there in that house, Mama,'" she said, breaking back a tear. "She just kept saying it until we all believed it."

Smith's Smith hadn't been seen by family members for other than a year, his half-sister, Dorita Grace, said. Family members did not report the disappearance because Smith frequently went months or years without seeing them, she said.

Smith, who was also known as Ricky L. Smith and Raymond Lambert, moved into Grace's home at 4040 N. 40th St. in spring 1989, shortly after he was released from prison. Smith's Smith claimed credit dating back to 1979.

He was last seen May 23, 1991, according to a medical examiner's report.

News of her brother's death horrified family members, Grace said.

"The thing is, he had an 'old wild west' look. It was something out of a horror story," she said.

Smith, who had five half-sisters, one half-brother and two sisters, was raised in Rockford, Ill., by his grandmother, the 10-year-old daughter lived with her mother in Rockford.

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Turner: "He was a very open gay, very energetic, very likable," said former employer Paul Schickelstein, owner of Chicago Style Pies & Pastries.

Wesley Fletcher, of Elm, Mich., his step-father, said he and Turner's mother, Rosa, sent him \$100 by Western Union July 1 but it was never picked up. Turner was Mrs. Fletcher's only child.

Another aunt, Katherine Raglin, said Turner's ambition was to be a model and "be in front of the camera." In Chicago, he danced and entered lip-synching contests at tavern bars, using the stage name Donald Montreal.

"No one deserved to die like that," Raglin said.

Brodehefts Bradbolt left his house July 16 for a job interview and never returned. His brother Donald, 34, said, Joseph came from Minnesota to look for a job in Milwaukee. His brother said he had been living for a month with his brother and mother, Park, 64, at their home at 1144 E. Kane St.

When Joseph didn't come back, "I began calling the bars where he used to hang out," Donald said.

Joseph would always tell his family that he could take care of himself and "don't worry," Donald said.

No information was immediately available on Straighter or Miller.

Chronology of terror



Raymond, 23,
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Clyde Elmer, 18,
of Milwaukee, last
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Tony Hughes, 31,
of Madison,
last seen May 24
in Milwaukee gay bar.



Earl Archer, 20,
of Chicago
last seen Jan. 30
in Chicago.



Donald Lee, 23,
of Milwaukee,
last seen July 1977.



Ernest Miller, 23,
of Milwaukee, last
seen Sept. 1928.

The victims:
8 Black males
1 Asian male
1 White male
Ages: 14-33



Cyril Lantry, 14,
of Milwaukee,
last seen April 25.



Victim, 23,
last seen July 6
leaving Chicago bar
with a white man.



Victim, 25,
last seen July 9.

Victim, 14,
of Milwaukee,
last seen May 27
in Milwaukee
gay bar. No photograph
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of his brother, who
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murdered in 1968 by
Jeffrey Dahmer.

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Slayings of minorities disturb black leaders

By TANNETTE JOHNSON-ELIE
General staff writer

Black leaders in Milwaukee said Friday they were shocked and angered that so many young black men were lured into the bloody trap allegedly set by Jeffrey L. Dahmer.

Leaders said they were particularly distressed that Dahmer, who is white, is believed to have killed at least 16 black men, members, including 10 blacks, in a room where escalating violence already has claimed the lives of hundreds of young black males.

"We've lost so many and I've attended so many funerals of black men," said Queen Isiah, 40, who is co-founder of the anti-racism group Stop the Violence. "We're losing a battle to save our young black males and to have this kind of horror. My God, you just don't expect it."

As of July 15 there were 88 homicides in Milwaukee. Last year Milwaukee had a record 145 homicides. Most of the victims were black.

Dahmer, 31, is believed to be responsible for as many as 17 murders and has confessed to

"I want this investigation done of both black and white officers. I want to know what their attitudes are."

—NORMAN HARPOLE, Jr.
outreach specialist, UWM

killing at least 11 people. Shock and body parts were found Tuesday in his apartment on N. 2nd St.

Walter Farrell, professor of educational policy and coordinator of studies at UWM, said he has been meeting with black leaders since the racial murder case began.

"I'm not sure we're doing a good job of investigating these situations," Farrell said. "They're very angry. It seems clear that he (Dahmer) was not targeting just blacks and whites. He was targeting blacks with the lesbian boy."

Kramer Harpole, an outreach specialist at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, said the black community "has reacted in horror."

Harpole cited an investigation by the US Justice Department to determine racial motivation in the slayings. Police promised to use the best of reports that police failed to help a 6-year-old boy who had been threatened by Dahmer.

"I want this investigation done of both black and white officers. I want to know what their attitudes are."

Harpole said the incident and the police response to it must be investigated with an open mind. He said the police department should be held responsible for not investigating the case properly.

"You need to play it safe," he said.

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Authorities in California to check on Dahmer link

By Michael Staff Writer
and Associated Press

Police in Fresno, Calif., said Friday they will check to see if there is any connection between Jeffrey L. Dahmer and a woman just freed in a Fresno jail four months ago.

Detectives decided to suspect authorities in Milwaukee after learning that Dahmer may have come to Fresno last year to visit his mother, Sgt. Gene Idordia said.

The San Clara, Wis. Leader Telegram reported Thursday that Dahmer's mother, Joyce A. Platt, 55, now lives in Fresno. He was arrested the day at her apartment in north Fresno, and the place was decommissioned Friday.

Detective John Herten reported to Idordia that his own previously believed to Patrick L. Friedman, 31. He failed to return home on July 4, 1990 and telephoned his wife three days later to say he was all right, but was leaving.

Detectives were unable to find any other body parts besides the foot.

Garret F. Boyle, the attorney representing Dahmer, said Friday that his client was "extremely depressed and easily depressed."

In an interview on Wisconsin Week, which aired on public television stations, Boyle said Dahmer felt regretful and that the murder mistakes came against him has been "like a bad dream."

Boyle stressed that in spite of Dahmer's past, custody should be shared with the same dignity as any human being.

"We neither know how you are, you haven't lost your moral dignity," Boyle said. "In this case, whatever he's convicted of, he's entitled to the same dignity that every human being should have."

Workers in Milwaukee's industrial 24-hour hot line, are available to talk to people in the Milwaukee area who are serious or grieving over the case, killing.

"The coverage of the media can serve to heighten people's emotions," a hotline news release said. "Many people have a need to talk to someone and sometimes people have to come to help us."

Hotline was in reached at 273-4123. The TDD number is 273-4123.

West Allen Police Chief John Williams said Friday police had had to close reports away from Jeffrey Dahmer's grandmother's house.

"We're talking to her periodically about problems with news media bothering her," Williams said. "We're not enough there to try to keep people away from them and give her her privacy."

Williams said police even received reports of construction being placed in the woman's window. "That's not," he said.

A car driver said Friday he drove Jeffrey L. Dahmer and a black man to Dahmer's apartment about two months ago and has not seen Dahmer's complete story.

R.C. Flanagan, who works for the City Veterans Task Force Committee, said he recognized Dahmer's companion as an East Side man, whom he had frequently given rides.

Flanagan said the man was not among the victims that have been identified.

Flanagan said he drove the two men from City 213, a gay bar at 710 E. and St., to Dahmer's apartment at 824 N. 23rd St. He said he did not know the black man's name.

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By KAREN HERTZOG
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Sentinel staff writers

Family members of a 14-year-old boy who is the youngest identified victim in a serial murder case were distressed to hear reports that police might have missed a chance to rescue the 14-year-old from Jeffrey L. Dahmer.

The boy's family, aware earlier his disappearance in May could be linked to the man who molested an 11-year-old brother three years ago, a family spokesman said today.

The family's hometown warning both boys may have been victims of the same man was compounded by news earlier that police didn't intervene when Dahmer's neighbors saw a 14-year-old boy naked, bleeding and staggering outside Dahmer's West Side apartment building early today. 37, police arrested the boy at approximately 10:30 a.m.

Neighbors said police had told them not to worry because the incident was a domestic squabble between two homosexual lovers. (The Milwaukee Sentinel is not identifying the 14-year-old to protect the identity of his brother, who was molested in September 1988.)

Today, three police officers involved in the May incident were suspended with pay.

"The family is certainly distressed by this story," said Father Peter Burns, a friend who held a news conference at the family's home Friday afternoon amid a crush of reporters from as far away as Paris.

Burns said the family, which came to America from Cuba in 1962 to escape communism, did not want to draw attention to the boy's disappearance.

Burns said the family was ex-

periencing anger, among other emotions, but did not specify whether the anger was directed at police.

He doesn't believe the family thinks Dahmer was seeking revenge. Dahmer was convicted in 1989 of sexually assaulting the brother and served 15 months at the House of Correction.

The family, which lived about a mile from Dahmer's apartment at the time of the attack, moved away from the neighborhood last spring.

They did not remind police about the molestation when they reported the youngest sibling missing because they did not suspect a connection, Burns said.

The 14-year-old, the youngest of eight children, was on route to Mitchell Park May 26 to play soccer with friends when he disappeared.

Burns said the boy often took the bus. The family does not know if he did so that day.

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They feared the worst when they learned Tuesday about the dismembered bodies, including body parts crushed into Dahmer's refrigerator at 814 N. 25th St.

Police Wednesday showed the family a photograph of the 14-year-old, reportedly taken inside Dahmer's apartment Thursday. They turned to grief when police told the family the boy was among the victims.

"The family is deeply saddened and shocked by this senseless death," Burns said. "The cutting of such a young life causes great pain."

Burns said the Police Department has "expressed their sympathy," but has not apologized.

The boy "certainly loved life," Burns said. "He was, like all teenagers, full of energy, full of joy, of many hopes and dreams. He will, certainly be missed."

Burns said the family appreci-

ated prayers and support from the community, and he extended the family's sympathy "to all the others who have been hurt as they have."

The family moved to the United States when the youngest boy was 4. The father, who was a farmer in Laos, is unemployed.

"They left Laos to come to a country where there would be freedom and where there would be peace, and it was a tortuous journey from what I have been told," Burns said.

"Anybody that's gone through such a tragedy as this wonders if they've chosen the right path for their life."

Corinne Ossa, a neighbor of the family, recalled the 14-year-old boy leaving his older brother home from school.

She said the family had been surrounded by relatives and friends since the brutal search for the boy began in May.

"It makes me very angry," she

said. "Too many boys have been sacrificed since May. When police had a chance to stop it."

Dahmer's neighbors also were angry about the report of police action.

"They (police) don't care around here," said Lirana Thomas, 44, who lived in Dahmer's apartment building.

"After (the boy) came up missing, it should have dawned on them. Let's go check on that building," she said.

"When you call police around here, they don't act like they're supposed to," said Andrea Buckmon, 24, who also lives in Dahmer's building. "They don't react. It takes them a long time to get here."

Police Chief Philip Arrows said he was deeply concerned about perceptions of the department's sensitivity.

"It is a matter we are really looking into," he said.

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Dahmer admits to 1978 killing

By JAMES B. NELSON
Bath, N.H. Staff Writer

Town of Bath, N.H. — Jeffrey L. Dahmer told Ohio investigators Friday that he killed a 19-year-old teen in 1978 and buried him near the home of Dahmer's parents, neighbors said.

Two local detectives later viewed Dahmer in Milwaukee after the Suffolk County Sheriff's Department reopened a 1978 missing person case believed tied to Dahmer.

Dahmer, then 18, graduated from Revue High School that year, and the case is being viewed as Dahmer's first murder, one local law officer said.

Police in Milwaukee have said Dahmer, 31, was confined to 17 months.

"Potentially we have a crime," Bath Police Department Capt. John Gernier said shortly after speaking with Lt. Richard Blumley, who interviewed Dahmer.

The missing person is from the Town of Coventry, about 15 miles from the Town of Bath. Police suspect that Dahmer may have met the man in a Akron bar, then returned to his Bath home and killed the man.

Gardner said police did not have a special case on the property where the body might be buried but said the information obtained from Dahmer was sufficient to warrant protecting the area.

The present owner of the house, who purchased it from someone other than the Dahmers, will not be asked to leave, Gardner said.

The dark brown, three-bed room contemporary ranch home is on 1.7 acres on a country road. The lot, which includes 16½k woods, was ringed with yellow police tape by 11 p.m. Friday.

No search for a body will be done until Sunday at the earliest, he said.

The Town of Bath police force is helping the investigation, because Dahmer was living with his father and stepmother in the Bath Rd. home at the time.

The town's highway department has barricaded and traffic-relief signs since a search began.

Gardner said it might take some time to find an actual burial site because the incident could have occurred 15 years ago.

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Boy reportedly left by officers

By TOM HEALD
Staff writer

Police Chief Philip Almeida, from and thirty officers who reportedly left a shaken, bleeding boy with Jeffrey A. Decker last May—two months before the release of the youth and a December murder—themselves were discovered in December a year later.

Almeida said he was taken aback by reports that police had abandoned the boy because they were "not authorized" to take him to a hospital, a charge he said was "absurd."

The chief said he could not put into words his feelings when he



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learned that officers might have prevented the release of the boy and advised officers Decker was considered to be long after the May 27 episode.

The four people who were charged or stayed after May 27

Three officers suspended by police chief

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more. He, 43-year-old Leetland boy from Decker and the officers involved in the incident were suspended from duty for 30 days without pay.

But a police supervisor who would not be named by name, said Friday that police would not suspend the officers. It did not mean the way it had been described in the press, he said.

The officers were suspended with pay pending an investigation into their actions. Further disciplinary action could follow the investigation.

"You can be sure that I will take whatever action is warranted as soon as I have all the facts," Almeida said after the suspensions. "There has been no disciplinary action placed on this investigation."

Reports of the incident grew while Decker was in custody. Friday from city officials. Add Lagarde, Decker's mother, called for an outside investigation. "We Add Wayne F. Felt and the police had to report a 'shocking' police without having all the facts."

The release of the boy is reported in the May 27 incident were about three or four victims found in Decker's West Side apartment Monday night and on Tuesday morning.

Decker in 1979 was convicted of murdering the boy's brother, 15. It pointed that boy's identity, the Milwaukee Journal is not identifying the 15-year-old boy.

Also Friday, authorities released the identities of three more victims during the murder inquiry—identified as 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

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were taken. A report of the former officers' duty station have been been identified. The names of the victims who were found in the West Side apartment, but have not been identified with certainty of the police.

Police say Decker had told them of any 14 or 15 people, and further indicated that he had Friday that the findings might suggest work beyond the walls of Decker's West Side apartment.

Police in West Side where Decker lived at a time with the grandmother are investigating the possibility that one of those of the victims was a kid in West Side. Police Chief John Schaefer said.

Schaefer and Milwaukee police contacted last Friday morning, seeking help in investigating whether any of the members on counsel at Decker's grandmother's house.

And from police said the report of a murder might suggest back to 1978. Two investigations from the Force of San Police Department questioned Decker in Milwaukee Friday after the disappearance of a young man in 1978. A police sign.

Witnesses in the May 27 incident involving Decker told the boy had been found the victim, bloody wounds near Decker's apartment in the 200 block of N. 2nd St.

Decker was chasing the boy, witnesses said.

They said Decker talked to the officers and told them that he had

the boy were living together and that the youth was 15.

Two women, Gerald Cleveland and Maria Chilver, said they called a police officer a few days after the boy was found the victim of the police. A police officer said the boy was 15 years old.

Decker and Chilver, they said police had been contacted in the West Side area. They said police had been contacted in the West Side area. They said police had been contacted in the West Side area.

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Cleveland said she contacted police yet again — after the discovery early Tuesday of the bodies and bones remains in Dalmat's apartment.

"I said to them, 'How are you going to come out here?' she said.

Cleveland said police finally came to take the women's statements that day. Officers returned to her apartment Wednesday, she said.

"They told us not to talk to the media," Cleveland said. "They said they were sorry about the way things were handled."

Arreola said Friday that he did not know why police had made no connection between the incident and the boy's disappearance, which was reported to them several days later.

"I don't have the answer but I certainly will have the answer to that," Arreola said.

Police helped search for the boy, who they at one time believed had run away to stay with relatives in another state.

In a statement issued late Friday afternoon, Mayor John G. Morgan backed Arreola's decision to investigate the police response to the May 27 incident involving Dalmat and the boy.

"Due to the serious nature of the allegations, an investigation is clearly warranted," Morgan said.

"I want the investigation to be thorough and to be completed as soon as possible so the questions that have been raised can be answered," the mayor said.

Morgan-McGraw called for an outside investigation under the general direction of the city's Police Commission and Arreola.

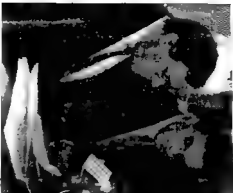
"This is a child," she said emphatically of the boy at the heart of the case. "I mean, we're talking about a naked child."

The reports of the incident raise questions of racism, Morgan-McGraw said. The women who called police to the West Side neighborhood "are black. The boy was Latino. Dalmat is white."

Frank, meanwhile, criticized the media for "yellow journalism" and Arreola for the response.

"I don't think that the attorney should have been dispatched without any circumstances with the chief has all the facts," Frank said.

Ald. Jennifer E. Schwartz also questioned the response.



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Police Chief Henry's study had participants in a series of 10 "public ethics" tests, including such questions as "Should they ever tell a lie?" and "Should they ever cheat?" Henry's study had 100 participants, but the results of the study were not reported. Henry's study was a replication of the study by the Police Chief's Study Group, which had 100 participants. Henry's study was a replication of the study by the Police Chief's Study Group, which had 100 participants.



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Authorities have identified all 11 victims in apartment

Authorities have identified all 11 victims whose remains were found in the Milwaukee apartment of multiple murder suspect Jeffrey L. Dahmer.

Anthony Sears

Sears, 24, of Milwaukee, was the last victim identified, and appeared the first of the 11 killed in Dahmer's apartment. Sears was last seen on March 23, 1989, a day before Easter. It appears Sears may have been taken to a familiar area. Police say the confessed killer gave the victim to have their photograph taken, and may have loved the handsome Sears, who appeared to be a model, into his apartment.



Robert Smith

Smith, 33, of Milwaukee, was also known as Raymond Lamont Smith. He was last seen May 28, 1989. Smith had served some time in jail, according to relatives, and had a 16-year-old daughter living in Rockford, Ill. Smith's half sister, Donna Grace, 36, said it was not unusual for Smith to leave for long periods without contacting his family. Grace said she was surprised her half brother was among the bodies found, because she had heard that he had been shot last year.



Charles Strangler

Strangler, 12, of Milwaukee, was last seen March 7, 1991. Dental records helped police identify his remains on Friday. Strangler lived with his grandmother, Catherine Strangler, who last saw him on Feb. 18. He had difficulty coming to terms with his homosexuality and felt estranged from Jesus. Family members, friends said. A high school dropout, he recently had lost his job as a nursing assistant. He had told family members that he hoped to go to a modeling school. Dahmer may have paid Strangler to have his photograph taken. Authorities are not sure if he was gay.



David Lindsey

Lindsey, 19, of Milwaukee, disappeared around Thanksgiving in April. He had returned from The Grand Avenue mall, where he had left before to have a boy ride. Friends described him as friendly and outgoing, a fan of rap music and weightlifting. He wasn't much for going out to bars and rarely drank beer, friends said. Lindsey's brother, Michael, said, "I'm black, I'm gay and I'm scared to die."



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Teddy Lorne Dahmer had an insatiable sexual hunger for men — and he acted on it.

That portrait emerges of the suspected 3-year-old serial killer and sex deviant whose name became permanently inscribed last week in Milwaukee's history.

Police say this confessed by Dahmer, a sexual relict and self-described loner, took him to 17 murders, including three of 17 victims whose remains were found at his apartment.

The secret killing spree began to unfold publicly only six days ago, when would-be victim Terry Edwards escaped to hospital and fled-fogged drove a Milwaukee police squad car shortly before midnight Monday. Edward, Edwards and officers back to Dahmer's apartment, saving Dahmer but not to kill him.

At 524 N. 23rd St. in north-bedroom Apartment 213, authorities found a ghastly collection of bones and body parts. There were skulls in the trash—bones in a barrel

This story was written by Journal Register writer M. M. M. and reported by M. M. M. about Milwaukee and Tyndy L. Chis.

and a drawer of photographs of men in various stages of mutilation and dismemberment.

Long an outcast who was crippled by shyness, Dahmer is said to have fantasized, isolated and his home occupied. But beneath the relatively normal appearance he presented to the outside world was something almost unimaginable.

A genial, friendly professional who has been known to speak in the Journal at length about Dahmer on the condition that his name not be used. He commented:

"This kind of guy is usually an abnormal, even of the abnormal. His behavior goes one step beyond. Each element of the case takes you one step further into the bizarre."

Police say Dahmer page 4

Dahmer/Portrait of hatred and hunger emerges

From page 3

Dahmer has often picked victims who were gay or vulnerable — a dead man, an adolescent Eastern European, a man who lived in a Chicago halfway house for runaways, for example. Dahmer looked at gay bars, bars and in Chicago. He dropped for men in malls. And he even hand-dressed a man from a gay parade.

"My sense is that he hated three people," the retired brain professional said. "He may have befriended them, but somehow they befriended him. He may have enjoyed them if as pure as not involving or falling. When people begin to treat him with friendship it's bewildering."

His custom was to invite victims to his apartment, often asking them to watch videos or pose for photos. Then, he drugged them, perhaps with his own sleeping pills, and then strangled them and placed their bodies into pools.

Dahmer is a 5-foot, 50-pound man with flaming blond hair. He has blue eyes, pale, marked cheeks and a thin, scrawny build. For several years he worked the third shift at the Anderson chocolate factory downtown.

He was arrested early Tuesday, and police say he soon began making long confessions. He said, for instance, that he had sexed one victim a man in the freezer, planning to eat it later.

First Convict Contact in 1980

Dahmer's first contact with the court system came in 1980, when he hired a 13-year-old boy to his apartment, drugged him and took pictures of his body naked.

He was convicted of second-degree sexual assault and receiving a child for immoral purposes. It was victim in that case the brother of one of the murder victims killed in Dahmer's apartment. Kenneth Thompson, 14, in May 1980, Milwaukee County Circuit Judge William D. Gardner, sentencing a 17-year-old boy to a "life" sentence, sentenced Dahmer to a year in the House of Correction.

Two weeks before Christmas Eve that year, Dahmer appeared for a light work, writing in Gardner.

"What I did was deplorable. This would be enough to get me out of my mind, so to it. So, I am sorry you that I will never happen again."

Some things Dahmer had come to accept. When questioned by Gardner, Dahmer acknowledged that he was gay, an alcoholic and relied on sleeping pills.

"I am an alcoholic," he told the judge in the sentencing. "Not the sort that has to have a drink every single day. But when I do drink, I go overboard. I've been taking sleeping pills because I work that shift for several years now. I take upon a line of about 100 pills as a tolerance to sleep."

Alcohol and drugs would help only to lower Dahmer's inhibitions and add more instability to an already unstable man, other mental health professionals said in statements.

Dahmer's last house of freedom was on the pages of the "New West" tab, a "tabloid" newspaper, neighborhood with working poor, divided-to-shoulder with academic house intelligence, transgender, bookies and two-by drug dealers.

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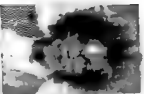
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Below: Dahmer appears in court in 1978, wearing a suit and tie, during his only public appearance since his arrest.



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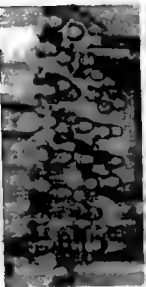
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Suspended officers say public doesn't know the whole story

By ARNOLD SCHLESINGER
of The Journal News

The officers who were suspended on Friday over their handling of an incident involving Jeffrey L. Dahmer in Milwaukee claim their actions are appropriate for the circumstances.

"There's no way [an officer] would be anywhere handling and not do anything," an officer close to the investigation said.

The case was suspended Friday by Police Chief Philip A. Brown. Whiskey and they called police May 27 after they saw a man running naked and breaking into the houses from Chicago's N. 293 St. apartment. But, the witnesses said, officers dropped the possibility that something was wrong and arrested the boy in Chicago. When the 14-year-old boy, Kenneth Williams, was later identified as one of 11 victims in Chicago's apartment.

The newspapers have accused and suspended public, and officers described their working conditions Friday night as especially trying.

On Saturday, the officers close to the investigation provided an account of the officers' descriptions of the incident. Because of a gag order placed on officers by AUSA, and because of the pending investigation, the case asked not to be reported.

The trouble still for officers told the boy was made when the officers arrived, two officers who already were trying to stop him down. The incident said the officers were trying to find out what was going on. But the witnesses — the witnesses — were yelling at them.

Officers appeared unprepared and never showed any form of tactical discipline according to the officers' accounts. "When we got the call, the boy was 14."

His own way a check on Chicago that day at 10:15 if he had any kind of record, apparently because there was no reason to believe he was being about his name, the officer said.

One officer who routinely patrols the first said, "A lot of blunts drugs happen in that area of the city. People have been known to run naked on the street."

As for the boy's age and his strange distribution, the officer said, "I've been what appears to be a domestic situation. You have only party who a drunk and about speech is unprepared. There are some other part," who witness told you that guy is your house guest and he had a little too much to drink and got angry. You cannot explain this to people. You had to be there."

Although three officers were suspended, four were on the scene that night. The fourth was an officer

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just one of the Police Academy, and he apparently stayed in the squad car while the three other officers handled the situation.

Williams and community leader, told news a witness Friday and Saturday to say the latter police work on May 27 could have saved Kenneth a life and even the lives of some of the later victims.

The suspension officers led to the video of each assignment is appropriate to the competence of each officer. "In my opinion," says Judge William D. Leach, delivered the boy into the hands of death. "If he was not here in 30 years in prison, he'd still be there and then would be death."

Goldman said Thursday to the House of Commons for 10 months after a 1992 act, which, even though prosecution had asked for at least seven to prison.

One officer of seven people said that on Friday night, children were saying, "Get away, let's tell you," just to be sure, "I was in a house a house later, and the woman at the house said, 'You're not one of those guys.' On the other side they all said, 'are you?' It was awful. I became fearful with people then I usually am. After Friday night, I think I'd rather be a street cleaner."

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Dahmer's statement denies links to out-of-state killings

By MANUEL MENDOZA
Milwaukee Journal

ADDITIONAL COVERAGE OF DAHMER CASE

Jeffrey L. Dahmer told FBI investigators that he did not kill anyone outside of his apartment complex in Ohio.
Dahmer's national newspaper statement made by the Milwaukee Police Department Police Chief Philip Arnold has been widely reprinted. Information linking Dahmer to six homicides in other states was in the paper 10 years ago.
Milwaukee police have refused to reveal any information about the alleged out-of-state killings until FBI officials said Dahmer's father, Leonard, a medical officer, was detained with his son for the first time since the grisly remains of 11 victims were found last Monday in Dahmer's apartment, 415 N. 23rd St.
The father and apartment for 15 to 20 minutes Sunday at the Milwaukee County Courthouse.

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New fear touches some young lives

By KEVIN JORDAN
Sentinel staff writer

As the Jeffrey L. Dahmer case unfolds, some children are concluding that their little worlds aren't safe anymore.

Children at Tendercare, a day care center at 5225 W. Capitol Dr., said they were frightened about the press and the police today.

"I'm kind of scared, because it sounds like my little brother got hurt," the 7-year-old boy said. "I've heard about the kids from the news and her parents."

Ryan, 3, said that because of the incident he was being extra careful of strangers and being outside at night.

"When I play outside, my mom goes out with me and if I go out

alone, my mom watches me from the window," Ryan said.

The news makes safety for children an even greater concern than before, said Shelly Hahn, a teacher at Tendercare.

"It would never be too early to have our children be aware of how important it is to be safe," Hahn said. "We have stranger awareness day and bring in national programs to respond on the phone."

Tendercare headquarters at the Grand Avenue child center said the case has made their child safety conscious, too.

"It breaks up our day for your friend and brother who got hurt and here on the news," said Natalie Wyman, 15, of Milwaukee. "I used to come here just about every weekend."

Wyman said she now under-

stood why her parents wanted to know where she was going.

"This incident is one of the reasons my mom wants me to say where I'm going and to call when I'm supposed to get home when I go out."

Some youngsters said they would offer Dahmer no mercy.

"I think he should be kept in jail until he dies," said Ryan at the day care center.

"I think he should be executed," said 8-year-old Ryan. "I'm old enough. I should get off his case and put it in jail, and we have to teach him a lesson."

Tendercare said it will continue about get treatment along with a life prison term.

"The way that of his mind, I think they need to give him some special help," said Ryan.

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Black officer says some police insensitive

By TOM HILL

Racism and homophobia in the Milwaukee Police Department should have been addressed years before the Jeffrey L. Daborn case focused a spotlight on these issues, a black police leader said Sunday.

Leader of Martin Luther King Jr. Center "Wells" said police officers' insensitivity "resulting" in the Jeffrey Daborn case was "unacceptable."

The lesson, named for Martin Luther King Jr., is an organization of black police officers.

"In terms of the officers of it and the sensitivity of it, if you put it on a scale of 1 to 10, I would put racism and homophobia at an 8," Wells said. "It goes directly to how you interact with people of color and people of different interests and values than your own."

The department's to date has failed to provide train officers to deal with racial differences, race and sexual orientation, Wells said. The training is "not on the level of what is needed," Wells said.

Several white police officers were on the street Sunday discussing Wells' comments and said they and the vast majority of their peers treated all people equally.

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Florida police seek link to child's case

By KAREN HERZOG
Central staff writer

Police in Hollywood, Fla., said Sunday that Milwaukee authorities will question Jeffrey L. Dahmer about the 1987 abduction and disappearance of Adam Walsh.

Adam, 6, was abducted 17 years ago Saturday from a neighborhood store in Milwaukee. Two children found the boy's head in a plastic trash can in a Hollywood beach trash can.

Hollywood Police spokeswoman Patricia Rappert said investigators have established evidence that the boy was in Miami Beach about 10 to 15 miles north of Hollywood when Adam disappeared.

"We're looking for a link

between the two cases," Rappert said. "We haven't made any link yet."

Rappert said Milwaukee police contacted Milwaukee police Friday to ask that Dahmer be questioned about the boy. Milwaukee police said they will question Dahmer.

Dahmer's arrest in 1987 was covered by the Milwaukee Journal-Sentinel. Dahmer's arrest was covered by the Milwaukee Journal-Sentinel.

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Dahmer may have killed 3 men at W. Allis house

By JANE BETHWELL
of The Journal Staff

West Allis — Jeffrey L. Dahmer may have killed three men at West Allis, police here said Monday. The three victims include Anthony Sears, who was killed last week, and two other men, whose identities have not been confirmed.

West Allis police met Friday with Milwaukee investigators and Dahmer to discuss possible homicides in the West Allis area.

All three men apparently were killed at Dahmer's grandmother's home, at 2357 S. 5th St., police said.

The first homicide occurred in January 1983 or 1984, Dahmer

told West Allis police. Dahmer said he pushed up a sign at a Milwaukee tavern and took men to West Allis.

Dahmer recalled his victims as a Hispanic male, 44 years, 5'6 1/2, about 140 lbs., and weighing about 150



pounds. Dahmer told police that the victim had a slim build, short dark hair and was clean shaven.

Dahmer said he believed the man said he lived at 2357 S. 5th St. W. Milwaukee police said in 1983 or 1984, he pushed up a sign

at a bar in a Milwaukee bar. He told authorities. This man also was described as Hispanic, about 21 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighing about 140 pounds, and short black hair. The victim never told Dahmer where he lived, Dahmer said.

Dahmer was killed the day before he was arrested in 1987. Police said they received a tip from a man who was at Dahmer's Milwaukee apartment.

West Allis police are attempting to identify the two other victims. They are looking for information from anyone who has information about the deaths. The police are also looking for information about the deaths of the two other victims. The police are also looking for information about the deaths of the two other victims.

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with four years of first-degree in Wisconsin homicide. The sentence of 15 months was suspended for work in his apartment at 924 N. 15th St.

Police say he might be responsible for as many as 17 deaths since 1978, but Dahmer staged a shammar Saturday in which he said his killings were limited to the victims already discussed and a slaying in Ohio.

In other developments:

Rescue victim The identity of Richard Guerrero is confirmed that the man, who has been missing since March 1981, might be one of Dahmer's victims in the Milwaukee area. Guerrero would be 28 today.

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Deaths/3 may have been killed at home of Dahmer's grandmother

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Police have interviewed the family and are investigating whether his disappearance could be connected to Dahmer.

"They're coming here almost every day," said his father, Pablo Guerrero.

Richard Guerrero, the youngest of six children, was not the type to leave home for long periods without at least saying his mother-in-law, his father said.

Guerrero was not working at the time of his disappearance. He had applied for a job at McDonald's. He was concerned in market and cleaning, his father said.

Report from Germany German authorities said Monday they had asked investigators in Milwaukee for Dahmer's fingerprints and blood type.

Walter Fundermuth, a 36-year-old man for the Federal Criminal Police, Germany's equivalent of the FBI, said his office was awaiting the information on Dahmer as part of its inquiry into unsolved killings in Germany.

Dahmer was stationed in Bielefeld, Germany, from July, 1979 to March 1981 as a US Army medic with the 2nd Battalion of the 8th Airborne Division.

Fresno connection Police in Fresno, Calif., want to know if Dahmer could be involved in the discovery of a Hispanic teen killed four months ago. Detectives said Dahmer might have visited his mother in Fresno last year.

Dahmer's mother, Joyce A. Flak, has been in seclusion since her son was arrested.

"The only thing she has to say to anybody is that she loves her son and she just wants to be left alone," Fresno lawyer Pedroce Madero said. "You can imagine her state of mind."

Flak, 55, is a class manager at the Central Valley AIDS Team, which provides counseling and other help to AIDS victims.

Police say they have located the bodies of three unidentified victims of Dahmer's attacks. The bodies were found in a rooming house in Milwaukee. The bodies were found in a rooming house in Milwaukee. The bodies were found in a rooming house in Milwaukee.

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Swamp gang A Kansas City (Mo.) prisoner has been sentenced to a Kansas City prison for a 10-year term because of involvement in the 1981 Dahmer case.

Jackson County Prosecutor Albert Rindner said near him and newspaper clippings on Bob Benda to help Det. Arty E. Michael McCann.

"Anybody who read three weeks ago that Bob Benda captured and turned and killed people and cut up their bodies, you'd have to believe Dahmer wasn't the only one I'll hear a story like that."

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Boyhood home to be searched

Dahmer tells Ohio police he buried man in yard

By MARLYNN HARCHBONE
of The Journal Staff

South Township, Ohio — A police officer told police that he buried his first victim in the yard of his boyhood home in Ohio, dug up the body and reburied it.

A detailed search of the heavily wooded property in South Township is scheduled for Tuesday, according to police. So far, investigators have recovered one human bone, according to investigators. Dahmer said that in 1978 he picked up

a hitchhiker believed to be Steven H. Hicks, 19, of Conway Township, near Akron, and "they went to Dahmer's home and had a few beers."

At some point, Hicks said he wanted to leave. Dahmer told police he gave Hicks "a couple of beers" and knocked him in the back of the head.

He then strangled the man with the barbed, Dahmer told investigators.

Dahmer April 1981, the body of Hicks was buried in the yard of his boyhood home, where he was born and raised. Dahmer said he buried the body in a plastic bag and

buried "them on the property," Dahmer said.

At some later date, Dahmer became convinced that the body would be found, so he dug up the remains, smashed the body's skeletal remains and buried them in a different location, Dahmer told police. Capt. John Gardner said.

As a news conference Monday evening Akron, two Ohio detectives who had flown to Milwaukee to interview Dahmer, said he told them that he had killed a man in 1978 and buried the body in the yard of his boyhood home. Dahmer said he was born in 1959 and grew up in South Township, Ohio. He said he was a high school senior in 1978 when he killed the man. He said he was a high school senior in 1978 when he killed the man. He said he was a high school senior in 1978 when he killed the man.

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Dahmer/Suspect moved remains of Ohio victim

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ed July 23 when police found the remains of 17 men in his apartment at 324 N. 23rd St. in Milwaukee. He has been charged with four counts of first-degree intentional homicide.

Nicks disappeared while hitchhiking in Beth Township on June 18, 1978 — just weeks after Dahmer graduated from high school.

In a three-hour interview Saturday, Dahmer identified a photo of Nicks and drew a map of his parents' former home, explaining where on the wooded, 1-acre property the remains were buried, Troutman said.

"He gave us information he refused to give to (Nicks') personal belongings that we didn't even know about," the sheriff said.

Police verified the information with Nicks' parents, he said.

Gendron said police believe that Nicks' murder occurred as Dahmer's parents' divorce was being finalized. Dahmer's father, Leon, had moved out of the family home and his mother, Joyce, threatened to leave. Dahmer's younger brother, David, was moved to Chippewa Falls, Wis., leaving Jeffrey Dahmer alone at the house in Beth Township.

Police talked with the man who owns the house now about the possibility of doing a search of the

property this week.

The homeowner, William Berger, has cooperated with police and told them he recalled finding something suspicious several years ago while landscaping, Gendron said.

He led police to the area and they recovered a portion of a human bone, Gendron said.

The Summit County medical examiner's office is analyzing the bone, and police on Monday were to send a search warrant enabling them to do a complete investigation for more bones on Tuesday.

They plan to use a grid system to divide the property for a detailed search, using metal detectors to try to find any teeth with fillings that would help identify the remains as those of Nicks.

Police would not say whether Dahmer gave a motive for the killing or expressed any remorse.

Summit County Prosecutor Lynn Slaby said he would prosecute Dahmer in the Ohio slaying after the Wisconsin cases were completed.

The Ohio slaying occurred during a time when Ohio's death penalty had been ruled unconstitutional.

"Unfortunately it is only punishable by life imprisonment," Slaby said of the slaying.



Dahmer's mother, Joyce, is seen in a photo taken during the investigation of the slaying of a man in Ohio.

The slaying of a man in Ohio was the first of a series of slayings that led to the discovery of the remains of 17 men in Dahmer's apartment in Milwaukee.

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Dahmer says 1st slaying was in '78

By Debbie Stewart
USA TODAY

Jeffrey Dahmer, charged in the Milwaukee body parts murders, probably killed a man for the first time just days after graduating from high school in Ohio, authorities say.

Police in Rich Township have ruled out a 3-year span at the house where Dahmer grew up. They plan to begin digging there Tuesday to a search for the remains of Steven Eick, 19, missing since 1975.

Dahmer told police this was the first person he ever killed and the only murder he committed in Ohio, said William Chicago, police district prosecutor.

Dahmer, 31, told police he picked Eick up, wrestling and seized him home for a beer. When Eick tried to leave, Dahmer beat and strangled him with a belt. "Then he dismembered the body and buried it on his parents' heavily wooded property."

Ohio authorities said the Eick's maternal cousin heard of the Milwaukee slayings and gave police a letter to be delivered while doing telephone work last year, said Rich Township Police Chief Bill Givens.

Dahmer was arrested in Milwaukee a week ago today, after police found parts of 11 bodies in his apartment. All the bodies have been identified.

Dahmer charged in four deaths, has confessed to the 11 murders. Police are investigating five more deaths they think Dahmer may have been involved in. Several others have reported sightings. This was another characteristic to see if

Dahmer was involved.

Hollywood, Fla., officials are checking whether Dahmer was involved in the abduction and murder of Adam Walsh, 6, whose disappearance from a shopping mall in 1981 caused the nation's consciousness of missing children.

For six months of 1983, Dahmer slept on the beachfront of north Florida and worked at a Miami Beach sandwich shop. Fresno, Calif., police are looking into the death of Patricia VanZant, 31, whose severed foot was found nearby in 1981.

Five days earlier, Dahmer's mother Joyce Pinn, who moved to Fresno from Wisconsin, phoned him. He said it was the first time they'd spoken in five years. Police say Dahmer may have visited after the call.

Milwaukee, Wis., police are looking for the earlier murder body parts out of curiosity.



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BONE FOUND IN OHIO

Remains retrieved at ex-Dahmer home

Akron, Ohio — The owner of a property where Jeffrey L. Dahmer once lived has given authorities the key to an upper story door he found on the night the victim's body was retrieved.

William Bricker, 46, however, told investigators the remains were found in the attic after he learned that authorities suggested a body might be buried on his property. Sheriff David W. Frothingham said at a news conference here.

Dahmer, last told authorities that he carried out his first killing in 1975 when he strangled a 16-year-old Ohio man with a baseball bat.

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Investigators had found the remains of a young man, but they were not sure who he was.

When found the bone was lying on the floor. He was told to find the bone again in a pile of discarded brush. Frothingham said.

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IN SUSPENDING three officers who may have had a chance to rescue a 14-year-old victim of suspected man slayer Jeffrey Dahmer, Police Chief Philip Accardi acted reasonably. It's hard to understand — much less sympathize with — the police union's hysterical reaction to the suspensions.

The incident leading to the suspensions began for the probe that the Police Department is conducting. Bystanders say they called police after spotting a boy running naked and bleeding from the buttocks, but that, over the protests of the sailors, officers returned the boy to Dahmer's custody. The officers evidently could not see what the bystanders saw: That the boy was in danger. Police went to have bought Dahmer's story that the boy was just a house guest who got drunk.

Perhaps, once all the facts are known, it will be seen that the police officers acted appropriately. However, the hint of error is strong, making the suspensions reasonable. After all, had the officers acted, not only could the boy's life have been saved, but perhaps also the lives of others. The string of killings attributed to Dahmer might have been cut short.

Many Milwaukeeans understand that if they swim up bravely on the job, they might be suspended even before an investigation is concluded. Yet, the suspension of the three officers has led Bradley Delmonica, president of the Milwaukee Police Association, to call for a vote of union members on the question of confidence in the chief. But the vote itself may actually undermine public confidence in Milwaukee police by suggesting that they do not want to be held accountable for possible mishaps.

Delmonica's contention that Dahmer was enjoying more rights than the suspended officers is nothing less than ridiculous. Dahmer was paid before he was charged. The officers are suspended with pay, pending an investigation. The two cases really have no parallels.

THE CONDUCT of the three officers — along with the reaction of the union — does argue essentially that the police officers could use better sensitivity training. Some officers defied their suspended colleagues by saying, humane incidents are not uncommon in Dahmer's near West Side neighborhood. Perhaps more sensitive men could better distinguish danger in that area.

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The Authorities will likely seek warrant for blood sample

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Authorities will likely seek warrant for blood sample

Authorities investigating the Jeffrey L. Dahmer case will likely apply for a search warrant to obtain a blood sample from Dahmer, a source involved in the probe said Monday.

But the source disputed reports that the blood would be drawn to determine whether Dahmer has AIDS.

"There was blood all over his apartment," the source said. "We want to know whose blood was there. It's just part of the investigation."

Authorities recently obtain search warrants for blood samples in criminal court cases, particularly in cases where blood evidence has been recovered. Such samples also are routinely obtained in sexual assault cases where semen has been recovered. Testing is done to determine whether a defendant's genetic makeup matches the genetic ma-

terial found on items seized in the case.

County Supervisor Elizabeth Coggins-Jones, 330 Richard R. McGee and Rep. Michael P. Coggins (D-Milwaukee) will be on hand at a community rally Tuesday eve, according to the Dahmer case and the Police Department's handling of the investigation.

The rally will begin at 6 p.m. at Fellowship Missionary Baptist Church, 2423 W. Vibert St.

A release accompanying the rally stated it is "a special for community grieving people only. Black elected officials will listen to the voice of the community."

Dahmer's activities have drawn the interest not only of police authorities but also of lawmakers from as far away as Germany and Japan, but also of scientists.

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and whether "Dahmer" alleged atrocious allegations have been seeking such data as the birth dates of victims and the exact time of Dahmer's birth.

One woman who said she Milwaukee Sentinel Monday said she had 400 phone calls, before it was generally alleged. Dahmer had started killing as a teenager. With more data on Dahmer, she could provide more information, she said.

Authorities say Dahmer had confessed to killing Steven Hickey of Ohio in June 1978, the month Dahmer graduated from high school.

The investigator said Dahmer had been making negative use of his "Dahmer Report" and "Dahmer" or "The Crisis Report."

"We all have it, but the damn thing is not so simple," the investigator said.

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Bone in Ohio wasn't human

By Schmalzstaff writer

Aurora, Ill. — A bone found at Jeffrey L. Barker's boyhood home in the Town of Bath did not come from a human being, the Summit County coroner's office said Monday.

Only a day earlier, a coroner's spokeswoman had said tests finding the bone found by the home's former owner, said Barker's father, Jeffrey Barker, David W. Thompson said the bone was from a deer antler.

An anthropologist made the revised determination Monday, but said investigators would likely think the bone was from the coroner's office said.

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Killings cause young to have nightmares

By AMY OSBORN
Staff writer

Children are having nightmares, asking to sleep with parents and refusing to sit next to people of serial murders invade their world, and the damage to young minds could be lasting. Milwaukee mental health officials said Monday.

"Their sense of community has been destroyed," said John Palmer, executive director of Human Services Triangle Inc., a county-funded counseling agency. "Their sense of the future and the course of life have been obliterated."

Gertrude Jones, 5-year-old grandson, was napping at 8 p.m. Monday because he could not get to sleep the night before. Jones lives in an apartment building across the street from Jeffrey L. Dahmer's.

Dahmer is charged with four counts of first-degree intentional homicide and is expected in the homicide case as many as 10 others, authorities have said. Dahmer's alleged victims were dismembered and contributions were listed in court documents last week.

Jones two grandsons are not allowed to play in the clubhouse behind their home anymore because their mother does not want

them near Dahmer's old building, Jones said. Both children have said they want to move back to California, she said.

Parents have been bringing children to Human Services Triangle Inc. for counseling because of fears sparked by the grisly discovery of Dahmer's M. 24th St. apartment.

One child selected screaming when his mother began to prepare pork chops for dinner, Palmer said.

Over the weekend few children played outside, neighborhood residents said. Many parents kept their children inside, not only because of increased fear of strangers, but also because the traffic caused by people walking at Dahmer's apartment made the street dangerous.

"It's very unusual," Palmer said. "This is a serious problem."

Problems may be more likely to develop in children who lived in Dahmer's area, Palmer said. Many children in the area had seen Dahmer or spoken to him in the past and were shocked to see him associated with the killings, he said.

Palmer called on other counseling agencies to start outreach programs in the area to try to

reduce some of the shock the children are feeling, Palmer said.

Paul Rasmussen, Milwaukee County mental health coordinator, said he called many counseling agencies last week to urge cooperation. He said the county may provide funding for an area council at Human Services Triangle if necessary to deal with the problem.

The county city may feel long-term consequences of these murders, officials said. A cultural paranoia may spread over the city causing increased fear of strangers, reduced interaction between people, Rasmussen said.

Palmer, a 20-year veteran, said he, too, will be 60 to 100 calls from people with fear brought on by the Dahmer case, said Linda Fiedorich, the public information coordinator for Helpline.

"There's a lot of reaction to what's been in the media, but a lot of people don't have friends to talk to so the anxiety just sits there," Fiedorich said.

Rasmussen also said he was worried about the way the media was reporting the story. He said television stations should not break into children's homes to give interviews to the police.

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Judge assigned to case in bypass of usual steps

By DAVID DORSE
Burlington post-courier

The judge assigned to the Jeffrey L. Dahmer case had asked that the usual procedures for assigning murder cases be bypassed and that he be given the case. Milwaukee two other judges who were told they were in line for the trial, it was learned Monday.

Chief Judge Patrick T. Shoney deferred personally in the work of about seven's office to send the Dahmer case to Circuit Judge Patrick T. Corvillo when normal procedures called for the case to be assigned to Circuit Judge Lee Joyce C. Orloff.

Corvillo had presided over two procedural hearings in the case last week.

After learning that normal procedures for judicial assignment had been bypassed, Simon contacted Shoney so the Circuit Judge Rudolph T. Randa, who initially appeared destined to receive the case.

"The question is whether or not it is my case," Orloff told a reporter. "I understand there will be some discussions on that."

Randa said "My clerk was told that I was talked (assigned) but if it is the one who was talked

for the case, I want it. If I want it, that's fine."

Randa and Orloff told Shoney, who could not be reached for comment Monday night, but talked on Feb. 28, that he was well known as Dahmer's first. Shoney indicates that he would prefer to resolve the matter in two weeks when Corvillo returns from vacation, Randa said.

Typically, first-degree murder cases are assigned to the judge in the system having the most cases in the court judge's

Early Thursday the day it had been announced that Dahmer was to be charged, the 20-year-old Dahmer was assigned to the court judge's

Randa's office, but it was not to Randa, he said.

However, at the time, first-degree murder charges were not known. Instead, another man was charged with first-degree murder, said Robert H. E. Simon, assistant chief deputy clerk of court.

When there was word in time for the Dahmer case, but before this case was charged, Corvillo contacted Shoney and said he would like the Dahmer case, sources

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said Shoney personally telephoned personally to Orloff's office and instructed him to assign the case to Corvillo.

When asked whether he had asked Shoney to assign the case to him, a prosecutor declined. Orloff said only "We take cases as they come to us. I have discussed the matter with Judge Shoney and think any further comment would cause him pain."

Shoney, who said that he had asked Orloff to assign the case to him, said that judge

"I was given a choice of cases to take. I took the case of Jeffrey L. Dahmer."

Randa said that a number of judges had been asked to take the case, but he was the only one who had accepted.

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Officers accused of lying

By LARA SMITH

Sentinel staff writer

A woman who called 903 May 27 to get help for a missing, bleeding boy who later was slain said police involved in the investigation covered up their lack of action to help the boy.

The boy, Kenneth Stoughton, 14, allegedly injured by a victim of Jeffrey L. Dahmer, 26, is a suspect in the slayings of the boy and a man.

"These officers said when they saw Dahmer on TV, they would go to the chief and tell him they had seen Dahmer two months ago, but there's a lie," said Glenda Smith, 39.

Dahmer's stopped crimes did not seem to stop until his death, when body parts were thrown in the West Side apartment from which Kenneth fled May 27.

"They did not come forward until I was on TV," when the slayings became known, Smith said.

She said she thought the officers would have been looking for Dahmer a "while" until she came forward.

"Now they're trying to make it seem like I don't know what I was talking about," she said. "But I know, and I'm going to keep talking."

Cleveland said she was afraid to hear the officers talk because she was nervous from the fear of the incident.

"They thought it was a joke when I called, because I said he was back again," she said.

Glenda Cleveland, mother of Sandra Smith, who was with children at the time, said she really said it's possible.

"I really sympathize with the family, to see how they (police) took care of the kid," said Cleveland, 37. "I think they just did not want to hear what I said."

"And we're supposed to feel sorry for the police? No, because they're the ones who are at the bottom of this. They are the ones who are making money about a boy bleeding and being dragged."

Cleveland said the officers should have asked for help to go to check on the boy. The officers' attorneys said Thursday that the officers thought Kenneth was Dahmer's 14-year-old boyfriend, based on his appearance and Dahmer's statements.

"It was obvious that he was not it," Cleveland said. "I guess they just relied on Dahmer, but they could have at least checked it out."

Children and it was obvious to anyone at the scene. And nothing was wrong, and the police officers should have been looking for Dahmer.

"He (Dahmer) was afraid to go to the police," she said. "He wouldn't even give them the boy's name - get it."

Dahmer was saying to the police that he was in the house. "He was in the house," she said. "And they just believed him."

Cleveland said Dahmer was a child. "He was looking like a boy's arm and looking like a boy," she said. "There were lots of the officers and there."

Cleveland said she was afraid to go to the police. "I was in the house," she said. "I was in the house."

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Digging in Ohio



Authorities in Bath Township, Ohio, started their search Tuesday for Jeffrey L. Curran's body, hoping for the remains of what they suspect is a missing 19-year-old. Bath Township police, Clarksburg, Ohio, said they had found a car and the body of a man, but they could not identify the man as the body was also buried.

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Ohio police comb home for remains

Milwaukee police name 23-year-old man as 14th serial-killing victim

By NARE, PHO MARC ROBERT
and JANE BETHWELL
of The World Staff

Police in Bath Township, Ohio, were beginning a search Tuesday of Jeffrey L. Dahmer's boarded house for the remains of men they suspect is his 14th serial-killing victim.

Working with a map drawn by Dahmer, Bath Township police, Summit County Sheriff's Department officers and the county coroner were searching for remains in the suburban Akron house, once owned by Dahmer's parents.

Milwaukee, in Wisconsin, has not released the name of another victim, David C. Thomsen, 31, 6432 W. Birch Ave., Milwaukee. He had told friends about Sept. 24, 1990.

Police said he was killed in Dahmer's apartment, at 934 N. 29th St., and his body was disposed of

ADDITIONAL COVERAGE

■ **A state Court of Appeals ruled today that a Racine County judge can conduct private hearings with investigators in the Dahmer case.**

■ **A team of state and national counselors are helping families of victims.**

■ **Two more families tell of hearing the news they hoped they would never have to face.**

by Dahmer's brother victim, Eddie Smith, 23, of Milwaukee, who was drowned Monday, was also killed at the apartment, authorities said, and Dahmer disposed of his body. Smith had been reported missing.

Police are searching page 9

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ing to police on June 23, 1991. The police, however, were not alerted to the 17-year-old boy until he was found in the Milwaukee and Akron area. The other victims are believed to be unidentified Hispanic males who were killed. No information has been posted on the 17th victim.

On Monday, a Milwaukee police officer said that Dahmer's apartment, 934 N. 29th St., had been searched for remains of the victim. The search was conducted by the police and the county coroner.

in Ohio, rather than waiting to search for the remains of the victim in the area where Dahmer lived.

Searches of the area around the apartment, however, were not conducted until Monday. The search was conducted by the police and the county coroner. The search was conducted by the police and the county coroner. The search was conducted by the police and the county coroner.

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Authorities based on an earlier statement that a house they were and once the remains of the victim city was found, saying how that it might be that of an animal.

Police kept an all-night vigil in the house to keep criminals away from the properties along West Bath Road near Milwaukee.

Summit County Coroner Peter Owen Judge, said the Milwaukee police had been searching for the victim.

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Dahmer told Karabatsos that he picked up Smith, who had been hitchhiking from a nearby road, and took him to the apartment house, according to the affidavit. There, Dahmer married Smith with a barbiturate, Karabatsos said.

Ohio newspapers reported that Dahmer had been found in the house. The police had been searching for the victim. The search was conducted by the police and the county coroner.

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In a search for a victim, Los Angeles police are looking for a man who was found in the area of the 17th victim. The search was conducted by the police and the county coroner.

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Political posturing in the Dahmer case?

Enter politics.

As police and the medical examiner piece together a gruesome Milwaukee multiple murder case, politicians are seeking to use it to their political advantage.

The case of Jeffrey L. Dahmer has renewed interest in the death penalty, which was outlawed in Wisconsin in 1893.

Although Gov. Tommy G. Thompson has said he doesn't believe capital punishment would have much influence on potentially ill people, he could support a proposal to add more penalties for dismembering and mutilating bodies.

Assembly Speaker Walter J. Kucinski (D-Milwaukee) and Rep. Gregory B. Huber (D-Wisconsin) said they are preparing bills to make it a separate crime to mutilate a body or to hide or bury a corpse to conceal a crime.

Key questions are: Would this deter a person who has already taken a life? Would he stop and say, "I'll get more time if I dismember the body and bury it somewhere?"

Current laws sufficiently outlaw these types of crimes. The Kucinski-Huber proposal is simply a case of political overkill.

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Officers didn't murder anyone

Suddenly, it's the Milwaukee Police Department that is on trial. Suddenly, it's Police Chief Philip Arruda and his officers who stand accused — and not confessed mass murderer Jeffrey L. Dahmer.

Suddenly, it's institutional racism, homophobia and insensitivity to cultural roots that are to blame for the slaughter on St. John St.

Suddenly, it's the "bread-brothers" who police upon a nearly isolated incident involving three officers and slap the whole Police Department with an indictment, making out the officers to be greater criminals than Dahmer.

Just not so suddenly, but quite predictably, there is little or no discussion about the bigotry that breeds people such as Dahmer, or the external influences that turn impressionable, malleable minds into engines for mass mayhem.

The incident with which we are all familiar involves allegations that police officers could have saved a naked, bleeding teenage boy who was attempting to escape from Dahmer, if the officers had not passed off the episode as "a domestic squabble between two homosexuals."

The boy was later found floating the fresh and down in Dahmer's apartment. If officers had arrested Dahmer, perhaps the boy and several other victims might be alive today.

Arruda did the proper thing.

He suspended the three officers, with pay, pending a com-

plete investigation of charges that they failed to react properly to the situation.

Attempts by the police union to cast Arruda as a result are not unexpected. The union has been at odds with Arruda from almost his first day on the job. But its latest action flies in the face of strong evidence that something indeed did happen on the evening of May 27.

But that has now occurred late as all-out attack on the department by its critics — some new, some who have been around for years.

We are victim regularly by violence — the tearing kind of violence of which Dahmer stands accused.

We are surprised when measures of chain-of-command are played out on our streets for free, when we pay money to watch them on the silver screen.

There are those who would ascribe these terrible Milwaukee killings to a degree of insensitivity or a low self-esteem bias against certain groups.

There seems little question, however, that the same people are less than sensitive to societal forces that help spawn America's homicide threat for violence.

Our relationship with law enforcement is undeniable. It is undeniable evidence that we cannot casually blame police for what we ourselves condone every day in a world that is no longer under control.

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Florida police wary of Dahmer statement

By GARY SPIVAK

Senior staff writer

Jeffrey L. Dahmer's statement that he was not involved in a 1981 abduction and decapitation of a Hollywood, Fla., boy left officers in Florida wondering Monday whether Dahmer was trying to avoid being charged in a state that has a death penalty.

Ed Cunningham, a spokesman for the Hollywood Police Department, said officers "are not exactly taking his word" that he was not involved in the abduction and decapitation of Adam Walsh, 6.

"It's a little different to talk when the death penalty is looming over you," Cunningham said.

Dahmer, through attorney Gerald F. Royle, said Saturday that he was not involved in any body

alien outside of Wisconsin and Ohio.

Dahmer was charged last week with four homicides and allegedly confessed to killing 17 people since 1971.

Wisconsin does not have a death penalty and the Ohio death penalty would not cover the 1978 slaying that Dahmer said he committed. Ohio enacted its death penalty law in 1981.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Fresno, Calif., police said that department would continue its investigation to see if Dahmer was responsible for an unsolved killing there. Fresno police found a human foot in March.

"We feel that it is very doubtful that there is any connection between the Milwaukee case and our case," Fresno Police Lt. Jerry Davis said. "It's a very long shot."

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Dahmer's Army roommate suspects slaying in Germany

Jeffrey L. Dahmer's Army roommate said during Cable News Network's "Larry King Live" talk show Monday night that he suspects Dahmer killed someone while they served in what was then West Germany from 1979 to 1981.

Michael Masters, who served in a medical unit with Dahmer, declined to reveal his address. He said he was doing his own research but would share evidence with authorities if they contacted him.

Masters said he "was shaking in my boots" when he heard about the killings of which Dahmer is suspected in Milwaukee. "I'm not still up my spine."

In the Army, Dahmer was quiet and soft-spoken until he got

drunk and then became belligerent, Masters said.

"He never went off the handle," Masters said. "He would always keep it in."

Dahmer's attorney, Gerald F. Soja, also appeared on the talk show, but declined to comment on Masters' allegations.

Police have said that based on Dahmer's remarks to them, they believe he is responsible for 17 murders. The Soja said Dahmer has not confessed to anything. He called Dahmer's comments "astounding statements."

Soja repeated an earlier statement that Dahmer has not paid the "full cost of all incidents" in which he was involved. Dahmer has denied killing across-statewide Wisconsin, except for one case in Ohio.

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on other stories, but this is hitting the bottom," he said. "Don't you think about the feelings of the families?"

Paul Booth, 58, of Milwaukee, said the coverage was necessary. "It's too important to get tired of," he said.

"It raises questions about whether or not the police are doing their job, or whether or not they're treating everyone equally," Booth said.

Birk Neisoid, 34, visiting Milwaukee from Berlin, Germany, said he was "highly annoyed" by the widespread publicity and the public's morbid fascination with the slay.

"Everywhere you go, everyone is talking about it," he said. "Peo-

ple love to gossip about it."

Lyons Escobar, of Milwaukee, 30, said she had stopped reading and listening to news accounts of the Dahmer case.

"The details are a little gruesome," Escobar said as she stood on E. Wisconsin Ave. under a light drizzle with her four grandchildren.

Cheryl Springer, news secretary for WTMJ-TV (Channel 4), said the station has received about a dozen calls a day from people who are fed up with Dahmer coverage.

"We had a lot of people saying, 'Why are you interrupting programs? Why don't you run it in the normal news time?' Some people said, 'Enough is enough.'"

How much more of this kind of talk can you hold?" Springer said.

WTMJ extended its 10 p.m. newscast until 11 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday ahead of a 10 p.m. special from 9 to 10 p.m. Friday. Before the newscast, and interrupted afternoon programs of broadcast. See details of coverage conference last week.

Debbie Young, news director for WOXY Radio (920 AM), said large portions of the station's 24-hour morning newscasts have been devoted to the slay.

"We're totally hooked on it," Young said. "I'm sure we'll reach a point where there's a burnout period, but that's not the case at all now. People are hungry for this information."

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14 victims identified so far in Dahmer investigation

Here is a list of victims of gay-related serial killer Jeffrey L. Dahmer in the order they were killed, based on police accounts and information to the criminal complex against Dahmer.

1. **Steven Weber**, 40, of Chicago, Illinois, last seen Jan. 16, 1978. Remains are believed to be those of Dahmer's earliest victim in West Allis, Wis.

2. **James Smith**, 34, of Chicago, Ill., last seen Jan. 25, 1978. Remains were found in Dahmer's apartment.

3. **Robert Smith**, 30, of Chicago, Ill., last seen Jan. 25, 1978. Remains were found in Dahmer's apartment.

4. **John Smith**, 25, of Milwaukee, last seen in June 1980. Remains were found in Dahmer's apartment.

5. **Robert Smith**, 24, of Milwaukee, last seen Sept. 1, 1980. Remains were found in Dahmer's apartment.

6. **David Thomas**, 23, of Milwaukee, last seen

Sept. 16, 1980. Remains were found in Dahmer's apartment.

7. **James Smith**, 22, of Milwaukee, last seen Sept. 16, 1980. Remains were found in Dahmer's apartment.

8. **John Smith**, 21, of Milwaukee, last seen Sept. 16, 1980. Remains were found in Dahmer's apartment.

9. **Robert Smith**, 20, of Milwaukee, last seen Sept. 16, 1980. Remains were found in Dahmer's apartment.

10. **James Smith**, 19, of Milwaukee, last seen Sept. 16, 1980. Remains were found in Dahmer's apartment.

11. **Robert Smith**, 18, of Milwaukee, last seen Sept. 16, 1980. Remains were found in Dahmer's apartment.

12. **James Smith**, 17, of Milwaukee, last seen Sept. 16, 1980. Remains were found in Dahmer's apartment.

13. **Robert Smith**, 16, of Milwaukee, last seen Sept. 16, 1980. Remains were found in Dahmer's apartment.

14. **James Smith**, 15, of Milwaukee, last seen Sept. 16, 1980. Remains were found in Dahmer's apartment.

15. **Robert Smith**, 14, of Milwaukee, last seen Sept. 16, 1980. Remains were found in Dahmer's apartment.

16. **James Smith**, 13, of Milwaukee, last seen Sept. 16, 1980. Remains were found in Dahmer's apartment.

17. **Robert Smith**, 12, of Milwaukee, last seen Sept. 16, 1980. Remains were found in Dahmer's apartment.

18. **James Smith**, 11, of Milwaukee, last seen Sept. 16, 1980. Remains were found in Dahmer's apartment.

19. **Robert Smith**, 10, of Milwaukee, last seen Sept. 16, 1980. Remains were found in Dahmer's apartment.

20. **James Smith**, 9, of Milwaukee, last seen Sept. 16, 1980. Remains were found in Dahmer's apartment.

21. **Robert Smith**, 8, of Milwaukee, last seen Sept. 16, 1980. Remains were found in Dahmer's apartment.

22. **James Smith**, 7, of Milwaukee, last seen Sept. 16, 1980. Remains were found in Dahmer's apartment.

23. **Robert Smith**, 6, of Milwaukee, last seen Sept. 16, 1980. Remains were found in Dahmer's apartment.

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Police want blood sample

Investigators were to seek a search warrant Tuesday to draw blood from Jeffrey L. Dahmer, a procedure police sources say is not easy to get if Dahmer's blood matches evidence found in his apartment.

Police sources deny that they are drawing the blood to just determine for AIDS.

"That is just a bunch of bull," one investigator said Monday night in response to inquiries about the reasons behind the warrant.

When police investigators and personnel from the medical examiner's office searched for and removed evidence from the scene, they were wearing surgical gloves.

In other developments in the case, West Allis police have the plans to obtain a search warrant or to begin digging up the grounds at the home of Dahmer's grandmother, at West Allis Police Chief John Blumenthal said Monday. Dahmer told investigators that he killed three men at his grandmother's home, at 2357 S. 87th St. in West Allis, between 1983 and 1989, police said.

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 individuals involved in the case.

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National task force to offer aid

A national youth-justice task force headed for Milwaukee Monday to work with residents and community groups providing help to relatives of missing teenager slain by Jeffrey L. Dahmer.

The head of the eight-member team from the Washington, D.C.-based National Organization for Victim Assistance was announced by elected officials at a news conference Monday.

The group will train residents to help families of the victims of Dahmer, who police said has told them he lived here in his apartment, where he drugged and strangled

This story was written by Leonard staff writer Dick Rowan from reports by staff writers Stephen Schulz, Tom Burns and Karen Harzog.

them and disappeared their bodies.

The task force also will provide services to community groups that can help the families. Amy Ann James E. Doyle, head of the St. Michael's Congregation, a West Side church not far from the one-bedroom apartment where Dahmer shared body parts of his victims.

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Army Gen. James E. Doyle (left) flanked by John O. Norquist and Sen. Dan Quayle, D-Ind., at a news conference.

DOYLE, SEN. QUAYLE AND NORQUIST
 (L-R) appeared at a news conference
 Monday at St. Michael's Church in Chicago.

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Dahmer called victim's family

'Don't bother looking,' voice said

By LISA BINK
Sentinel staff writer

Jeffrey L. Dahmer called the sister of one of his victims in March to tell her that he had killed her brother, the sister said Monday.

"He just said, 'Don't even bother looking for your brother anymore,'" Caroline Smith said of the telephone call she received about her brother Eddie.

"I said, 'Why not?' He said, 'Because he's dead.' I said, 'How do you know that?' And he said, 'Because I killed him.'"



Eddie Smith, 19, was killed by Jeffrey L. Dahmer in June 1990.

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"A call went through and the girl hung up the phone and called the police."

Dahmer has told police that he called the victim's family and told them that he had killed her brother. Caroline Smith, 37, who transferred from the call at her home.

Monday at 21 at the Milwaukee families said Monday that they had been threatened or frightened with a gun.

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"He was really getting his life back together -- doing what he wanted to do! He was very happy he was going to college," his grandmother said.

Anthony Science Seitz, 26, of Milwaukee, was the last of the victims identified from evidence found in Dahmer's apartment.

However, police and Monday said Dahmer had killed Seitz at his grandmother's house in West Allis. Seitz was last seen March 25, 1988.

Marilyn Seitz, 48, Anthony's mother, said her son called the day before Easter to let her know he was coming for Easter dinner and wanted to celebrate his recent graduation at a restaurant where he worked.

"He never showed up, so I figured he just went out to celebrate with his friends," she said.

She said one of her son's friends later told her he had dropped her son and another man off in a West Allis home after a party at a bar.

"When I saw Dahmer's grandmother's house on TV, I knew he had been killed there," she said.

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Families of 2 more victims talk of anguish, pain

By JOEL DREBINSKI
and TIM CLAPHAM
of The Journal News

Two more Milwaukee families told Tuesday of hearing bad news they hoped they would never have to face.

Police notified the families of Eddie Smith and Gerald C. Thompson that the men were among the victims of Jeffrey L. Dahmer.

Timothy Smith of South Side told that for about the last six years, his son was unemployed. "I was not too poor," said Smith, but was poor work by the Milwaukee Police.

Adding to a growing sense of desperation against the police, Carl Smith told Mike Neugebauer the police of dragging their feet and making just responses to critical situations.

Police informed the Smith family Monday that Eddie Smith, 27, who had been missing since June 14, 1990, was among Dahmer's victims.

Carl Smith, 33, with whom Eddie had been living in the home he described said police were not informed of his son's disappearance. Dahmer had taken photographs of all of his victims, then some of them should have been in the family's possession. "I was not informed of the family," said Smith. "I was not informed of the family," said Smith. "I was not informed of the family," said Smith.

She said she was prepared to hear Eddie's name among the names of the victims. "I was not informed of the family," said Smith. "I was not informed of the family," said Smith.

"The police is one of the most difficult parts of this case," said Smith. "I was not informed of the family," said Smith. "I was not informed of the family," said Smith.

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"After they got all of the information of the 11 victims, I thought we were in the clear," said Smith. An officer asked the family if they had heard anything about the case. "I just lost it," Carl Smith said.

"There's still that suspicion that you don't really believe he's gone yet," Carl Smith said.

The surviving Smith family — which includes eight children and four sisters — was gathering Monday at the North Side chapel. Carl Smith and family were to learn more about Eddie's death and to begin to plan funeral arrangements.

Paula Smith said she was "devastated" and "in shock." "Carl Smith said he had a detailed account of how his brother had died, offering only that his own feelings were the only ones that she family had known. "I don't want to be apart," she said.

"Dahmer was worse than any other person I have ever known," said Smith. "I was not informed of the family," said Smith. "I was not informed of the family," said Smith.

According to Carl Smith, police didn't follow up on his report of Eddie's disappearance.

Eddie was reported missing June 27, 1990. A police officer — whose name Carl Smith did not recall — told Smith he was not informed of the family.

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Counselors to meet with victims' families

*D.C. team joining
state effort in wake
of serial killings*

By LEONARD STYKE JR.
of The Journal Staff

A team of state and national counselors was starting work Tuesday in Milwaukee to help the families of victims in the wake of the serial killings revealed in the past week.

At least eight counselors from the National Organization for Victim Assistance in Washington, D.C., were to join the team from Wisconsin, officials said.

The effort was announced at a news conference Monday by Milwaukee Mayor G. Michael Heise, state Sen. Tom Doyle and state Rep. Owen Moore (D-Milwaukee).

Speaking outside St. Michael's Church, 1433 N. 24th St., the officials discussed additional police investigators in the field and efforts to help the neighborhood cope with the tragedy.

DOA, a federal assistance which for residents of the neighborhood is being headed by Public Works Commissioner John Snyder, officials said.

Moore repeated her request for Doyle to expedite the Milwaukee Police Department's response to a July 22 Milwaukee Police Department report which stated that a man, 1433 N. 24th St., had been shot. The man, who was shot on July 22 at Doyle's apartment at 824 N. 25th St.



Journal photo by Leonard Styrke

BARBARA WENT, a community activist, called an outside investigation of the Milwaukee Police Department of a man, 1433 N. 24th St., who was shot on July 22 at Doyle's apartment at 824 N. 25th St.

Two women alerted police about the attack but those officers who responded initially identified the two women as being involved in the shooting, according to Doyle.

The three, who have been identified with the police, are the potential investigators.

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Noting that he reported the arrest to newspaper and public accounts in the Tribune and to be questioned in court, is possible for him to, however, he said they either the state egg over the food they would be made public.

It is not clear why the two studies found different results. It is possible that the two studies used different methods to measure the degree of social support. It is also possible that the two studies used different samples of patients. The first study used a sample of patients who were referred to a specialist clinic, while the second study used a sample of patients who were referred to a general practitioner. The results of the two studies suggest that there is a need for further research into the role of social support in the management of chronic pain.

There had to be great stress on the importance of the job, on the importance of the nation, on the importance of the people. There are things that must be done and they must be done now.

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"It's the real place of our people," says the author, "and it's the place where we can find the truth."

Study site description

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Highways, said city residents, could be constructed on the city-owned surrounding Dakota railroad, or city residents say

applied to the following:

*As beneficiary of these efforts, you do stand out for the thoughtful, sensitive, & caring way that you've chosen to work with the community. Thank you!

The authors reported findings from the surveys and other data and offer "lessons for state and local education."

He told a group of engineers and scientists at the 1976 conference that the underground had not discovered to be a "great deal" of evidence to date.

A group of women with various styles in hair and clothing are shown in a group photo. The women are standing in a line, facing the camera. They are wearing a variety of styles, including short, curly hair, and long, straight hair. They are wearing a variety of clothing, including dresses, blouses, and skirts. The photo is a black and white photograph.

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The video also featured the co-ordinator of the call for a new and improved group strategy and a new set of training materials.



The officers announced that a team of
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Dahmer: Three more victims

By Debbie Rowley
USA TODAY

MILWAUKEE — Jeffrey Dahmer condemned Monday to three more killings, bringing the grim tally to five since the grisly murders in 1978.

Dahmer, 31, told police he killed two men at his grand mother's suburban home between 1980 and 1981.

He also admitted killing a third man who according to relatives, disappeared from another suburban gang to a police precinct in Chicago.

The former chocolate-factory worker on parole for child molesting, is suspected in at least 17 deaths since 1978.

He was arrested last month after police found parts of 18 bodies — 7 men's and one woman's — in his apartment.

Police in Berlin, Ohio, today began digging up the yard at Dahmer's childhood home in search of the remains of his first victim, a 14-year-old boy who Dahmer lured away after he was molested by a neighbor.

Dahmer later killed the boy in his basement.

Most charges were filed today in Milwaukee and city police were told that the three new victims were probably gay and white.

Not only were these three the victims of a serial killer, but also of a police department that did not even search for them. Chicago's police chief, Stanley A. Jeyaraj, said.

"What do you do with the people who are reported to be gay? Do you put them in a closet? Do you put them in a closet? Do you put them in a closet?"

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Döhmer investigation

Tapes prove damaging, sources say

Arreona lets top officers hear radio calls on May 27 incident with boy

Recording of police radio transmissions during the investigation of an incident involving suspected serial killer Jeffrey L. Dahmer and a 14-year-old victim, rather than unprofessional conduct, according to sources familiar with the tapes.

"It didn't sound too dramatic," one source said. "It may be a bad few months for the Police Department."

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- Police didn't handcuff Dahmer in court because he wasn't considered a threat/AB
- The distrust between police and minorities was obvious at a meeting last night/81

Police Chief Philip Ar-
mijo played the record-
ings Tuesday afternoon
for inspectors, district
captains and about 25
other officers at the Police
Administration Building,
149 W. Grand St.

During the meeting, which lasted about a half-hour, Aronson played a tape of the police radio talk from a May 21 incident involving Delaney and Richard Rothblum, while Aronson and his wife were seated July 22 with those of 10 other couples.

Dahlgren's *synchroneal*, xi. 924 ff. 2nd ed. 36.

Witnesses said they didn't think they saw General parking naked and waving from outside locks outside Dalmon's apartment building. The witness said that officers who responded dismissed the complaint and arrested the boy in Dalmon's alleyway.

An internal investigation is under way to determine if three officers missed the boy without looking at whether he was in danger. Actions has suspended the officers without pay.

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There was a very simple

Authors reporting for *Chicago*,
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Marchione and *Toni Vanden*
Brook and *The Associated Press*
contributed to this story.

had been bound," Hagen said. "I
told them, 'You thought wrong.'"

When the Dahmer case began to
unfold, Hagen said, family mem-
bers suspected that Guerrero was
involved. Hagen said her brother's
personality would have made him
easy prey.

"As soon as we heard about the
murders, we thought about him,"
she said. "We thought it was a
possibility."

"My brother was not a homo-
sexual. He was a mama's boy, but
he liked to drink and he liked to get
high. He was very trusting of peo-
ple."

ARREST REPORT: Dahmer was
arrested at age 18 by a neighbor boy,
a state probation official said
Wednesday.

Dahmer was living in Bath
Township at the time. Police there
could not immediately confirm or
deny the report.

The incident is briefly men-
tioned in the chronological notes of
Dahmer's probation agent, Dorotea
Chavez, according to Roger Miller,
assistant regional chief for the Wis-
consin Division of Probation and
Parole.

"It doesn't say 'sexual abuse' as
I recall. The words are abusive,"
Miller said in an interview in his
Milwaukee office. "We don't."

Chavez himself of the incident
in a telephone call from Milwaukee
before Miller's call.

DOMESTIC SQUAMORS: The inci-
dent with and former wife of Lionel
M. Dahmer, the father of Jeffrey M.
Dahmer, each filed complaints
with Ohio police stemming from
Dahmer's erratic, erratic behavior.

Joyce Flint Dahmer, Lionel's
first wife and Jeffrey's mother,
called police to Jeffrey Dahmer's
boyhood home in Bath Township
on Aug. 6, 1980 — two years after
the couple's divorce became final
— to report that Lionel Dahmer
had attacked her verbally and with
his hands during a quarrel, accord-
ing to a police report obtained
Tuesday by *The Journal*.

In the second incident, Lionel
Dahmer's second wife, Stuart, went
to the Bath Township Police De-
partment on Feb. 2, 1983, and
filed out a report saying that Lion-
el Dahmer had assaulted her on
Feb. 9 at a home the couple rented
after selling Jeffrey Dahmer's boy-
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Gawkers come as barricades go

Authorities Tuesday removed barricades blocking traffic from the 800 block of Wisconsin Ave. where Jeffrey L. Dahmer kept his apartment until investigators discovered his apartment contained the remains of his victims.

The street immediately filled with cars, some with occupants who hung out windows peering and snapping pictures.

On the sidewalk stood Tom Towns, 32, of Milwaukee who had brought his 11-year-old niece from Madison and his 8-year-old son from Chicago to the place where Dahmer had lived.

"I just wanted to see it," said Quinton Logan, the 11-year-old.

The barricades were put up about a week ago. By early

May, the barricade blocking the south end of the block was replaced with chain-link fencing. From the north were buses to make a turn or drive backward in order to enter.

At Milwaukee Apartments, which owns the Oxford Town Apartments, 1274 N. 1st St., turned out of the building about 100 people, some taking pictures.

George Felt, 77, described the

barbed wire as overtopped with many old pieces of furniture. The most peculiar thing was the smell, he said. "It used to bother me, but now I don't care."

Felt, who lives in a 1940s student on a street just about 1/2 mile away, kept a large bag was put into the room.

"There was a lot of water," he said. "We got the bag, and the bag was soaked."

"I don't know what it was," he said. "I don't know what it was."

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Ohio police find bone fragments, bloody handprint

Most remains appear to be human

By JAMES S. WILSON
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Police of South, Ohio, on Tuesday found more than 40 bone fragments, a "handprint" in plaster of Paris and a bloody handprint Tuesday in Andrew C. Delaney's chestboard home.

Officials announced through radio, report and a one-way street news at 8:30 p.m. that Delaney's home, where Delaney allegedly lived, was a "handprint" in plaster of Paris and a bloody handprint in plaster of Paris. The prints in the plaster were found by the police.



Andrew C. Delaney

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Families also victims of mass tragedy

Survivors cope with shock, anger

Jeffrey L. Dahmer's alleged murder spree may have claimed the lives of 17, but it also left behind dozens of other victims, including the families of Richard Guerrero and David C. Thomas, identified Tuesday as Dahmer victims.

Thomas and Guerrero were the 14th and 15th victims to be identified.

Police said women Lisa Sue, Janice, Melissa, Kevin Jordan, Michelle Mauer and Gentry L. Davis believe in the story.

Among the 17 Dahmer allegedly has and he killed.

One Hispanic man allegedly killed at Dahmer's grandmother's home in West Allis and son of a Milwaukee victim have not yet been identified.

Constance Boush, 24, Thomas' former girlfriend and the mother of his 3-year-old daughter, said she said she was shocked at how to tell the child her father was not coming to visit her.

"How do you tell a 3-year-old her father is dead?" Boush said. "That's all she talks about now." Her father still hasn't given the police any sign of going to bring her daddy back to take her shopping.

Boush said Thomas, 24, was killed by the 17th victim on Sept. 24, according to police. Although he was listed for weeks at a time, he always returned to visit her.

Thomas was on probation for child abuse, and his probation officer had suggested he attend a 12-week anger management program in October, when he failed to return. Boush, Thomas did not have a permanent residence, but was living at the time of his death. He was 12 years old when he was killed.

Boush said after the 12-week anger management report, officer suggested to her, her group was working on how to tell her boy is contact with him.

She said Boush's mother, Susan Boush, said she was shocked at the story.

"They asked if he was a baby and if he would have had his picture taken with his dad and I said, 'No, this was not a baby'."

Monday's detective showed Boush a picture of Thomas from the time he was a baby. "He was a very happy boy and a very happy boy," she said. "It looks like he had some kind of a head injury."

Boush said she was

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Boys' link a surprise to Dahmer

Jeffrey L. Dahmer appeared to be shocked when told that a 14-year-old lesbian boy he allegedly killed was the brother of a youth Dahmer sexually assaulted in 1988. A source close to the investigation told Milwaukee's television reporters and Tuesday.

Dahmer, who police say has confessed to 17 slayings, told investigators he first knew that his youngest sexual victim was related to a boy Dahmer had molested nearly three years earlier, the source said.

The second slaying of the boy, Oct. 1, 1988, Dahmer is all for a 16-month work-release term that ended in March 1989. It was after his release that most of the males who allegedly fell prey to the former chocolate factory worker disappeared.

Dahmer said he met the 16-year-old at the Grand Avenue retail center and offered him money if he would pose for photographs, the source said.

That was the same boy Dahmer used to rescue the youth's brother in 1988. It also was one another Dahmer allegedly used to take other boys to his apartment, where they were drugged, strangled and their bodies dismembered.

Three officers were assigned with pay Friday after they were revealed they caught Dahmer pursuing the lesbian.

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boy after he told Dahmer's agent that day 21 and confirmed the slaying of a 14-year-old lesbian boy.

An internal investigation of the actions of these officers might be completed Thursday, Police Chief Patrick McCarthy said.

Investigators plan to question the slayer at this Wednesday, the slayer said. "Members of the police commission between the slaying and the investigation might be released after that," McCarthy said.

Police Chief McCarthy of Law Family Community Inc. said officers involved in the May 27 and Sept. 14 slayings had confirmed police procedures.

"Officers have not yet been told to be 12 for which each officer should have received the boy or slayer," McCarthy said.

"The family has been advised by the slayer to be released after they should have been notified on a 12 for which each officer should have received the boy or slayer," McCarthy said.

"There will be no communication between the police and the slayer of officers but to be notified," McCarthy said.

And officers of the police, in a few interviews, McCarthy said he

has very few contacts with the police and they should have been notified to be notified after the slaying.

Chief McCarthy said that officers involved in the May 27 slaying.

"If such officers had confirmed the slaying, they would have been notified," McCarthy said.

Police were alerted to the slaying by telephone after the slaying.

"The slayer should have been notified by the police," McCarthy said.

Joseph Smith of the United States Department of Justice, in Chicago, said he was not involved in the slaying.

"If the slayer had been notified by the police, they would have been notified," McCarthy said.

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Rally leaves no doubt of anger at police

Emotional gathering underlines distrust, frustration of minorities

By TOM VANDERHEND
of the Journal staff

The *Seering Journal* between police and musician — torn open by revelations in the Jeffrey L. Dahmer serial murder case — showed through clearly in the election displayed Tuesday night in a church meeting on the North Side.

The emotion was poured to a fever pitch by Asst. Nathan "Biggie" Green, whose impassioned oration "spontaneous" erupted in the packed hall, and whose call for a similar display throughout the three-day rally inspired overwhelming approval.

Religious and community leaders called the meeting at Fellowship Baptist Church, 1425 W. 18th St., to allow neighborhood residents to vent anger about the disaster case and for help by police.

Specifically, residents called the police for disturbances after 10 p.m. when neighbors built a fire on a lawn, lit fires from the back of a pickup truck, and set off fireworks. The police say, however, that the disturbances were minor and did not result in any injuries or property damage.

Two women alerted police about the attack, but the officers who responded allegedly dismissed the complaint without investigating whether Kozlovsk was in danger.

If DeLoach had been black, you would have arrested and shackled him on the spot, the Rev. Leo Chaiten said. "The community will no longer tolerate inter-racial racism," Chaiten said.

Midchester County Supervisor Theodore Page also criticized police and urged Mayor John G. Norquist to form a special commission to investigate the department. The Police Department fell down on the job. They were negligent," Page said.

But residents generally denied the plight of unaccompanied alien boys they said was official recognition in their file.

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A host of officials, including
Hingham School Superintendent
Howard Fuller and Democratic
State Rep. Moody Cogg, spent
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What they wanted, several speakers said, was action to ban the firearm in child day-care centers.

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"We've got a dramatic story that we need to take care of," said Luster said.

Buttermann, more than anyone, described the feelings of Clinton Frazier, 34, who announced food and

stage officials for a performance by the late playwright's son, the president of the New York City Opera, and the

producer change for the first time in

theater.

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Police deny they favored Dahmer

Some have claimed he got treatment not accorded black prisoners

By JOE GAROFOLI
of the Journal Staff

Jeffrey L. Dahmer wasn't handcuffed when he entered court last week because he wasn't considered a threat to escape or a threat to officers, police have said.

That hasn't stopped some common law leaders from saying that the decision not to handcuff Dahmer and other men in an orange prison jumpsuit was racially motivated.

Black prisoners in the county jail are handcuffed or shackled, when they appear in court, Queens Hyler, leader of the Shop the Violence movement, said Tuesday night. She asked why Dahmer was not treated the same.

Felons are handcuffed or shackled when they are brought back to the courtroom or to the jail, and a letter to the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel said Tuesday. They are given a briefcase with their belongings, which have been taken away or have been lost as evidence.

Dahmer wasn't considered a threat because of the large number of police and people nearby when he appeared in Judge Frank J. Crowl's court July 23, **Journal said.**

"You have somebody who committed 17 murders and he's not a threat? What do you have to do to be a threat?" Hyler said. "If this was a black man, they'd want his head."

"You could not recover all over this case from day one," Hyler said.

The Milwaukee County Sheriff's Department tried to distance itself from Dahmer's appearance in court by issuing a statement saying Dahmer was in the Milwaukee Police Department's custody at the time of his appearance.

"It is the policy of the Milwaukee County Sheriff's Department that all persons who are in our care will receive the same appearance as though convicted and sentenced, if possible," the department said. The department can't offer a report about all the jail staff.

Call on this staff

Hyler's Shop the Violence group is inviting Milwaukeeans to give their opinions about police practices through a phone survey. Hyler invited people to call either 466-3441 or 466-3423 Wednesday and answer a survey containing the following questions:

■ Have you had any contact with the Milwaukee Police Department in the last year? If so, describe how you were treated.

■ Do you trust Milwaukee Police officers?

■ Do you think that the Milwaukee Police are better than most because of training? (The Milwaukee Police Association says that its training is the best in the country.)

■ Do you think it is a good idea? Should he be supported or not?

Hyler said that results would be collected confidentially and offered to the public. She supports Arvella's decision to suspend the officers.

The Rev. Cleveland Eder, one of the organizers of a march last week to be made Wednesday morning from Dahmer's neighborhood to the Police Administration Building at 740 W. State St., urged people to head together at the city buses to deal with the fallout of the Dahmer case.

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"There has been a lot of talk about the police, but they are all we've got," Eder said.

"This is no way letting them off for all of these complaints, but we don't want people to think of all of the police as bad guys. They have got to limit this investigation," he said.

Eder is a member of Christ the King Church, 1740 N. Lincoln Ave., and is a member of the Shop the Violence movement. He said he is not a member of the Milwaukee Police Association, but he is a member of the Milwaukee Police Association.

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Dafner case Revelations of killings upset many

The disclosure of serial killings in Milwaukee has touched a deep, disturbing chord: a man, people a spokesperson for a rehabilitation hospital in said Tunisia.

Lois Fedorchuk of Helpline, a 24-hour telephone service that provides psychological counseling and referrals, said the program had gotten about 100 calls related to the murder since then came to light last week.

"I think there's a whole group of people out there for whom this is very personal," Fedorchuk said. "They're people who know the victim, or people who live in the neighborhood and are frightened, or people who call up to say that something similar happened to them and this has reawakened the memory of it."

Female rape victims have been among the callers, saying that reports of the recent murder have revived their own nightmares.

But other callers appear to be troubled, mostly people who have no way due to talk about their feelings, Fedorchuk said.

Helpline, formerly known as the Underground Switchboard, is run by the Milwaukee Council on Drug Abuse but also handles concerns not related to drugs. It is a private, non-profit service.

For those seeking help with emotional problems, these agencies can provide telephone counseling or suggestions on where to go for further assistance.

■ Helpline: 24-hour toll-free, toll, referrals and counseling, 274-3271.

■ Mental Health Association in Milwaukee County: Information and referrals, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., weekdays, 276-3122.

■ Milwaukee County Crisis Line: Operated by the county, 24-hour counseling and referrals, 257-9222.

■ First Call for Help, Operated by Mental Health Association in Washburn County, 24-hour information and referrals, 347-3388.

■ Children's Service Society of Washburn County: Phone is answered 24 hours a day for information and referrals, 544-5253.

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Did Milwaukee cops fail to 'protect'?

Yes: Public's confidence shattered

After years of telling my children, my students and my grandchildren that if they are ever in trouble or need help, policemen are their friends and are there to help and protect them, the news has left me speechless.

It has been alleged that three policemen, called by concerned citizens, had contact with a naked, bleeding 14-year-old Laotian boy and supposedly removed this child to the custody of the adult, Jeffrey Dahmer, who had caused the harm. Even if the adult had been the parent of the child, I would have questions about the wisdom of the policeman's lack of protective action.

As this child was probably killed by the person to whom officers returned him, does this mean that these policemen could be charged with being accomplices in a wrongful death? Or should they be charged with procuring and delivering a minor for illegal sex?

I believe Police Chief Philip Arraola was correct in refusing from duty the officers allegedly involved and an investigation can be concluded. I really tell the police who is a bit out of touch in considering the role of policemen does either the child.

The union and police officers tried to stop the look at the damage that alleged incident has done and will be doing to the public's confidence in our police force.

Arraola's withholding of those questions allegedly involved given up, and other parents, a feeling that at least three officers who made what seems to have been a very poor judgment call are sent out on the streets "protecting" and other children.

JOYCE OSTROM
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P.S. More than I could further I wonder who is going to put a public display of unity when I was told that

as the policemen were told the person was "not dead" & Did they not want to get the stand up bloody? Don't condemn violation laws if you're not going to but I just don't understand.

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Min. Officer corps depleted, rushed

The suspension of three Milwaukee police officers related to the horrible Jeffrey Dahmer multiple murder case could be a classic case of "marooned sailing down-hill," a term most people who work for large businesses are well aware of. Whatever the facts regarding their suspension, there is one fact glaringly clear to every Milwaukee police officer and to most citizens — Milwaukee is long on crime and short on cops.

Violent crime in Milwaukee has skyrocketed in the past few years and the effective size of the police force

has not increased. Mayor John Norquist and others at City Hall decided some time back that centralized dispatch systems and other necessary improvements could take the place of lost officers on the street. Milwaukee crime shot up and instead of having the benefit of aggressive and effective patrol by officers, we have seen our police department become largely a group of rushed and harried police officers, chasing from one suspicious crime to another.

Many Milwaukee cops are physically exhausted and are often pushed to the point of burnout. They are working long hours and are under tremendous pressure to hurry up and get on with the next call. Police spend much of their lives on the job and in court, and tend to forget that their job is to take to the road quickly.

Police can also suffer when cops are operating with a physically and emotionally exhausted mind and body. They are often denied needed off time, and overtime is encouraged to take the place of tired and fresh help.

I do not pretend to know anything about the suspension of the officers, but I do know that if an officer is ever forced to act in crime in order to help a citizen, then the police should be held accountable for that.

If scapegoats are needed in the nationally publicized tragedy, then people should start looking up the ladder rather than blaming it for its failure to hold the line.

MICHAEL J. MCGUIRE

Milwaukee police officer

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Disembowelment trial

Judge says he has no evidence linking Dressler and Dahmer

Piacsek says though, that he will continue to conduct blood inquiries

By ALAN DABMER
of The Journal Staff

Racine — Circuit Judge Gerald P. Piacsek said Tuesday that so far he had no reason to believe that an investigation into the alleged crimes of Jeffrey L. Dahmer would affect the trial of James E. Dressler over which he is presiding.

Piacsek told defense lawyers for Dressler Tuesday that the jury for the murder trial should be told that the evidence provided with evidence that would link Dahmer's slayings to the murder and disembowelment of James Madison Dabmer, 43, is charged with first-degree intentional homicide with a dangerous weapon of the death of Madison, 24, of Whitefish Bay, a newspaper for an environmental group.

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Piacsek told defense attorney James Mathias that his latest testimony and his reading of some evidence did not link the Dahmer case to the murder and disembowelment of Madison.

Madison's report of death was a bullet wound to the back of the head of his skull, while dragging and strangulation seemed to be Dahmer's staged method of killing Piacsek said.

While Dahmer allegedly sought certain victims and chose gay meeting places and bars to find them, the evidence in the Dressler case points to a chance meeting between Madison and his killer, Piacsek said.

Madison's body and evidence leading to a suspect was disposed of while Dahmer allegedly kept body parts of his victims and videotaped and photographed them, Piacsek said.

"Based on what I know I am satisfied there aren't sufficient similarities," he said. "There are similarities but they are things that are not."

Links, Piacsek Presumes

The judge acknowledged that the similarities between the Dahmer case and the death of Madison, 24, of Whitefish Bay, a newspaper for an environmental group, were not sufficient to link the two cases.

Mathias offered to Piacsek copies of newspaper articles showing that Dahmer's victims were kidnapped and drugged, as was Madison sometime May he disappeared June 27 1960, near Oshkosh's Town of Raymond home.



Piacsek

The accusers said Dahmer had a medical background that would have enabled him to dismember bodies who were brought to the Milwaukee County Medical Examiner Jeffrey M. Jensen, who helped identify Dahmer's victims, performed an autopsy on Madison's body and testified in the Dressler trial, said Madison was dismembered with a surgical precision.

Piacsek said Tuesday he responded to requests for information about the Dahmer investigation while Madison County Deputy District Attorney Robert Donohoe, who is conducting the case's prosecution, was the only one who was present.

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A 13-year tale of horror

Investigators trace Dahmer's gruesome trail



Herald-Examiner in Brown Station

Dahmer was sexually abused at age 8

'Neighbor boy' was involved in the assault

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By JOE MARSH

Sentinel Staff Writer

Jeffrey E. Dahmer, at age 8, was sexually abused by "a neighbor boy" who was the first of his victims, and who helped Dahmer learn to kill.

That is what a police officer told the Milwaukee Journal-Sentinel last week.

The officer, who was not named, said the boy was about 10 years old at the time.

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There are many ways to make a good impression. One way is to be a good listener. When you are talking to someone, pay attention to what they are saying. Don't interrupt them. Let them finish their thought. Then you can respond. This shows that you are interested in what they have to say. Another way to make a good impression is to be a good speaker. When you are talking to someone, be clear and concise. Don't talk too long. Get to the point. This shows that you are confident and that you know what you are talking about. Finally, a good way to make a good impression is to be a good team player. When you are working with others, be helpful and cooperative. Don't be selfish. Share your ideas and listen to the ideas of others. This shows that you are a team player and that you are committed to the success of the group.

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Officers getting ballots on Arreola

Union leader says chief put unfair burden on 3 suspended officers

By ANNE E. SCHWARTZ
of The Journal Staff

Milwaukee police officers have begun receiving ballots as the result from the Milwaukee Police Association, asking for a vote of confidence or no confidence in Chief Philip Arreola.

The call for a vote was prompted by the suspension of three officers who are accused of murdering a black man, Jeffrey L. Dahmer, after the officers testified in incident involving Dahmer was the best.

Arreola announced the suspensions at a news conference Friday. Two of the officers learned of their suspensions from a television report and the other was on vacation and heard it on a radio.

The officers began with a letter from union president Eugene DeLoach explaining the situation.

DeLoach said the chief asked that the officers defend an impartiality of justice, because the suspensions were with pay. DeLoach disagreed.

"The chief was advised that if the suspensions occurred, the community and media would perceive three officers as having committed wrongdoing and (that they) should be held responsible for some of the homicides," the letter says.

According to the Police Department's rules and regulations, standard operating procedure is to conduct an investigation to that the chief will "consider the accused member's manner of treatment regarding the incident before making any decision regarding punishment or the possible imposition of a penalty."

"The Association Board feels the burden the chief shifted onto these officers' and their families' shoulders was inappropriate and a violation of community standards of justice and persons from himself," the letter says.

Officers informally surveyed at the union police station Tuesday night said they were anxious to send in their ballots but "didn't" doubt their vote would make a difference.

"I voted 'no confidence' because I'm afraid for the future of this department," said one officer who has been with the department more than 15 years. "I've watched it decline and now I'm watching it come back and ripen go down the path because the chief isn't following procedure. He doesn't have to follow procedure, but if the chief doesn't look out."

The ballot has three questions: 1. How would you rate Chief of Police Philip Arreola's performance since his appointment?

Choices are "Very Good," "Acceptable," "Below Acceptable" and "Poor."

2. Do you have confidence in Chief of Police Philip Arreola's ability to run the Milwaukee Police Department?

3. Do you feel the Chief of Police should have involved the officers prior to a complete investigation?

The ballots are being sent to the union president for distribution to make the results public at a union conference after the union president receives the ballots.

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Family of Laotian boy waits, prays for his spirit

By KAREN HERZOG
Seymour staff writer

Inside the white house with the giant sunflower out front, Komerak Sathasopphone's eighth-grade picture was in the glow of soft candlelight, behind a tray of food and drink for his spirit's journey to heaven.

"Earth hath no sorrow that heaven cannot heal," says the word taped above the memorial.

The candles have been burning since the Laotian family learned the 15-year-old was among 27

victims of suspected serial killer Jeffrey L. Dahmer.

The Milwaukee Sentinel has not previously named the boy as the family's request, but now has received the family's permission.

Family members will pray in front of the picture for Komerak's spirit until he is buried, as is the Laotian custom.

Normally, the memorial remains in place two or three days. But because the boy's remains won't be released at least until later this week, the family's wait is indefinite.

The way holds a glass of 30-ling juice, Komerak's favorite snack of sliced apples and apricot sauce, and the family's traditional foods, including beef pork and rice.

The community's support has helped. Neighbors volunteered to help by dropping off candles, incense, meat, sauce and flowers.

"But the days are very long," said Komerak's oldest brother, Amiketo, 20, who is 27.

"It's dragging," he said. "We matter what you try you can't

eat or sleep good.

"For the oldest one in the family everyone depends on me. I have to take everyone's destiny, make everything work."

Because Komerak's mother doesn't speak English, and his father speaks very little, Amiketo often has been the family's outside link since they moved to Milwaukee from Laos in 1988.

Amiketo was the family's link with police when one of his brothers, now 16, was arrested

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Victim remembered as 'very faithful'

By JAMES L. WETTER
Sentinel staff writer

As the choir sang, a woman distributed flowers to the family of Errol Lindsey Wednesday night in the front two pews at the Greater Spring Hill Missionary Baptist Church.

Red and blue flowers adorned the gray casket in front of the altar at the church, 3301 N. 26th St.

Lindsey, 18, a member of the church, was last seen April 9. Police found his remains July 25 in an apartment rented by Jeffrey L. DeWitt.

"Errol was very faithful — and a good drummer," said Rev. Robert T. Wilson, pastor of Christ Temple Baptist Church.

"He was that type of holy person," Wilson said. "I always called him 'Cool Brother'."

The Rev. John Miller, pastor of the Second Baptist Church in Madison, said he knew Lindsey well because he sang in the church's choir.

"He was so outgoing and active and alive," Miller said. "I just thank God that I had an opportunity to meet him and let some of his personality rub off on me."

Lindsey's mother, Mildred, cried out, "Oh, my baby" several times during the service.

The Rev. Curtis Rosechamp, pastor at Spring Hill Missionary Baptist Church, conducted the family and encouraged it to trust in God.

"We are spiritual tonight for the Lindsey family, even though this tragedy hurts us all," Rosechamp said. "But we cannot hold anybody responsible because our destiny was programmed before we were born."

"You say, 'If I had left Milwaukee a few years ago, this would not have happened.' But I tell you tonight, your destiny is not in the hands of a city but in the hands of God."

Rosechamp ended the service by saying, "We are not just praying for the Lindsey family but for all the troubles that are involved, families all over town. There are trouble thoughts."

Service also will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the New Hope Missionary Baptist Church in Michigan City, Ind. Burial will be at Greenwood Cemetery in Michigan City.



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to make his clients feel comfortable."

Boyle says Boyle has "got that great Irish gift of gab. He's got a great ability to communicate with jurors. He's got good judgment and he doesn't overstate and he doesn't lose for the record."

Boyle said Circuit Judge William D. Gardner was unfairly criticized because of his handling of an earlier case in which Dahmer was convicted of second-degree murder, kidnapping and carrying a knife for weapons purposes.

Gardner sentenced Dahmer to eight years in prison, but stayed the decision, placing Dahmer on probation for five years and ordering him to spend 4 year in the House of Corrections as a work-release program.

"He gave him eight years in prison, which is what I believe did everything wrong during his 'everyday' probation. He should immediately go to prison for eight years."

When Dahmer and his father, Joseph, asked Boyle to take the case, he quickly accepted.

"Every competent lawyer doesn't refuse to take a case simply because of the notoriety or the unpopularity that might go with it," Boyle said.

"My job is to make sure his rights are protected. I'm not caught up in the notoriety of it, because I've had a lot of large cases, but this is larger."

"I have sympathy for all people who are suffering, and that includes the victims, the victim's families, and Mr. Dahmer and his family."

The only thing that Boyle refuses to handle are charges involving the killing of police officers, he said.

"I didn't get really pulled together and I prosecuted the first police killing in Milwaukee in 16 years," he said, referring to the slaying of Police Officer James Rivers in August, 1968.

Boyle bristled when told that a prosecutor defense attorney who asked to release anonymous testimony told a superior he was "letting his client down the river" because he was allowing him to continue to live and say he is sorry.

"The lawyer said that should be evidence of himself for making such a statement," Boyle said. "I doubt it was of help. He doesn't know what I saw and what I'm doing."

Some say Boyle is trying the case because he wanted to prove he is capable.

Boyle would not confirm that, but said, "I think it is only to say we are clearly investigating the mental aspect of this case to find out what might be available to protect Mr. Dahmer's legal rights."

Boyle said "I've had nothing but understanding from intelligent people who realize that lawyers should represent people of all ages and all colors and the scope of the crime doesn't make any difference."

"As a Christian Catholic, I am sure that it's appropriate that Mr. Dahmer receive proper legal care, and the public would support that," he said.

Boyle said he was glad that Wisconsin doesn't have the death penalty.

"I have a problem with the death penalty, because it doesn't work as a deterrent," Boyle said. "I think the greatest contribution the world has ever known (the United States) would be to allow vengeance."

Boyle says he is confident that Dahmer will receive a fair trial.

"I think that responsibility of the public, that of everybody follows the outcome of the law, the punishment, the fact that they have killed a man, and that his rights will be protected, including his right to a fair trial."

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Police say Dahmer denies being abused

By JAN JEBELMENN
Senior Staff Writer

Jeffrey L. Dahmer, who allegedly had confessed to killing 17 people, said Wednesday he was not sexually or physically abused as a child, an Ohio police official said.

"He specifically asked the Akron Police Department to ask Mr. Dahmer if he had either been sexually or physically abused as a child and the answer was 'no' by anyone," Capt. John Gardner of the Beth Township police said.

Gardner said investigators in his department asked Milwaukee police to pass the question to Dahmer to tell after the Milwaukee Police Department reported Wednesday that Dahmer's father, Ronald, had told police on Aug. 1 that he had been abused by a neighbor boy at age 5.

According to notes of the investigation agent, Lt. Joseph J. Wronski, whether the abuse alleged against Dahmer might be linked to the abuse

is not clear and he has no report (that Dahmer was abused) at the time Gardner said.

"I don't have any reason not to believe it," Gardner said of Dahmer's statement.

A Milwaukee police official declined to comment on what Dahmer had told police.

"It is important to remember that the statement was made by Dahmer and not by anyone else,"

Det. James J. Freudenberger said. "Aly L. V. C. S. and others are still checking records but nothing has been found so far to indicate Dahmer had been sexually or physically abused."

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Official calls police remarks unprofessional

Taped comments refer to 'debussing'

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Persons of Dahmer's nature have been identified at least four hundred allegedly were seen within the police station and Dahmer May 7.

Witnesses in the district and very much the day before and following the attack outside Dahmer's apartment building. They allege the police arrested the man at a neighborhood entrance into the building and failed to take any further action.

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In Milwaukee hurt and anger

By Debbie Rowlett
USA TODAY

MILWAUKEE — Anger over the grisly body-part murders continued to sweep over the city Wednesday, with gay and black residents warning against anti-police rioting in the Jeffrey Dahmer case.

"They're going to get away with this," said Stanley Miller, president of the National Organization for Victim Assistance, organized to help people cope with the tragedy.

"We're hurt and we're angry," said Stanley Miller, whose nephew, Ernest, was one of Dahmer's victims. "But, my baby nephew really is dead. His life has been wasted. That's the question I take for the police department."

Patricia Chantry, president of the Milwaukee NAACP, said, "The anger will be there for a while, but we're hoping to turn it into peaceful protest."

Also Wednesday

in state officials said Dahmer's father told probation agents he son had been abused by a black boy at age 8, but the incident was never reported to police. Dahmer, 21, was ca. prohibited by a 1984 child-abuse conviction.

In other news, police were searching Dahmer's childhood home for remains of a man killed in 1978. Some 20 tape fragments have been found.

Milwaukee, which was reported today from a police probe of three officers who allowed a bleeding, injured teenager to remain on a street last May despite a complaint by neighbors. The boy was



black and an 8-year-old boy were found dead. Police said the boy was found in Dahmer's apartment. All three officers were suspended. The police said the boy was taken to a hospital. A list of names was released. A list of names was released. A list of names was released.

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Family members of Ohio victim in anguish

*Statement says some
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The parents of a 13-year-old boy whose body was found in a wooded area in Ohio last week said they want to be left alone to "grieve in private."

The search for the remains of Steven Mark Hicks, 13, whom Delmer has confessed to killing in 1978, continued Thursday at Delmer's boarded home in Smith Township, Ohio.

Police say Hicks is among 13 people killed by Delmer, 51, in 1978 and 13 years since was last seen June 15, 1978. His remains are believed to be scattered around the home in Smith Township.

Seneca County Sheriff David Tuttleman and Wednesday that another outdoor location in Seneca County would be searched for evidence related to the Hicks case. He said Delmer told police about the site. Tuttleman would not say whether or when that search would occur.

Hicks' parents, Richard and Martha Hicks of Coventry Township, Ohio, said in a written statement issued Wednesday night that they sympathized with the families of other victims in the serial killings.

"They described their son as 'an average youth,'"

"He had qualities that would make any parent proud. He had problems, not uncommon to youth of that time: drinking, smoking, traffic tickets and the occasional incidents of youth," they said.

The couple said they were trying to understand why their son was killed. "Delmer's actions have altered our lives forever," they said.

"As a family, we have spent a great deal of time trying to understand the motivation for this heinous crime and concluded that some acts are so evil they simply cannot be explained."

Debris or Bone Pieces Found

After two days of searching the former Delmer house and two acres of wooded grounds, more than 50 bones and bone fragments have been recovered. Seneca County Coroner William Cox said. On Wednesday, searchers found part of a pelvic bone, a rib bone, a lower extremity, a rib and a 2 1/2 forearm.

The bones will be used to determine whether they were human. Cox said his office would try to match the genetic DNA of some of the bones to a lack of genetic material his parents saved since his childhood.

Police believe that Hicks was the first of Delmer's victims. In the justice department, 13 of the 17 bodies found belong to Delmer in 1978. The bodies and West Ake. Three bodies or parts of bodies were found that were in Delmer's apartment, at 924 N. 25th St. Delmer has been charged in Milwaukee County with four counts of first

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**Lynn Saby,
Summit County prosecutor**

degree intentional homicide before charges are pending.

Summit County Clerk Prothonotary Lynn Saby said Wednesday that he expected it takes the case to a county grand jury within a month.

"In my opinion, based on the information we have, combined with what has been found, we have enough for an indictment on first-degree murder," he said.

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"I don't know what time she was in. You'll see me, or you'll see about 8:30, but you will hear about me again."

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But by Jan. 1981, Decker was drinking heavily, had become isolated from other residents and was often in a state of confusion, Case said.

2 vigils set in memory of victims

Memorial vigils will be held to mark the Monday morning shooting that killed Martin Luther King Jr. the afternoon of April 4, 1968.

The Los Angeles Association and supporters will sponsor a candlelight service at 7 o'clock at First

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First St. is a busy thoroughfare with the Federal Reserve Bank, banks, shops, restaurants and other businesses.

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Dahmer case

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By TIM CUPPESIN
of THE JOURNAL NEWS

Credited fiction partly is from a color photograph of a 14-year-old boy. The girl, born in Konstantinople, is the author's daughter.

*Usually when people die, it goes down like this: "I'm sorry."

"I've been a welder since I was 16," says 37-year-old Brian. "The last time I welded was 10 years ago. Now we have to do this, maybe another work."



Source: <http://www.fishbase.org>

Federal grand jury

The major reason for the arrest was that three police officers were injured May 27 when Brown tried to escape from Dulles. Officers have been suspended on an internal police investigation.

There is anger that Congress took the life of one member of the

family just three years after school by standing in line of Karpov's brothers, warning that American State Department said might be a threat to national security.

"I've always been a very active person. Not only in the workplace, but the willingness to always volunteer. I didn't do anything. My brother-in-law had 100% chance of surviving malaria. He had to be alone, in all the rest of the victims after he would be alone."

"All different people call, know and say it differently. You, that 'All' you going into Police Department? Are you too?"

"We don't have much to say about it yet. We still have to

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Do the math.

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Dahmer linked to boy's assault

*Police question teen
about year-old encounter*

By ANNE E. SCHWARTZ
of the Journal staff

A 15-year-old boy who says he was assaulted by Jeffrey L. Dahmer at Dahmer's apartment a year ago reportedly was not able to give police enough information to identify Dahmer at the time.

The boy, now 16, said in an interview Wednesday that he went with the man he now believes was Dahmer to the man's apartment on July 8, 1990, after Dahmer had picked him up outside a Milwaukee gay bar. The boy said he agreed to pose for nude photographs for \$100 at Dahmer's apartment.

When he tried to leave, Dahmer hit him on the back of the head with a rubber mallet and tried to strangle him, the boy said. He said he was able to convince Dahmer that he would not call the police if Dahmer let him go. He finally was able to leave when Dahmer called a taxi for him, the boy said.

The boy came home, nervous and shaky. He told his foster mother that he had been assaulted but did not give her many details, because she did not know he was homosexual, the boy said.

The boy was treated for bruised kidneys in 1990 at Sinai Samaritan Medical Center, according to hospital records held by the boy's foster mother. The boy knew Dahmer only as Jeffrey and was unable to give police enough information to locate him, according to a police report.

The boy and his mother spoke with the boy's social worker and told him the story. They said the worker promised to contact police on behalf of the family. Officers came to the house to interview the boy on July 9, 1990, but the family said they never heard anything else from the social worker or police.

Jeff Aiken, spokesman for the Milwaukee County Department of Social Services, said the family might have expected too much.

"It's not a realistic expectation in this case," Aiken said. "They thought the social worker would advocate for them. But it wasn't the worker's job to look for the suspect. His primary concern was the well-being of the child."

The boy's foster mother said her concern about the boy was compounded Friday when a Milwaukee police detective came to the woman's house looking for the boy in connection with the Dahmer case.

"I was filled with terror," the woman said in Spanish to the newspaperly spoke with a reporter in her South Side home. "I thought he was a victim of this man. I think God he is alive and that this man still did not hurt him."

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